SECOND 5:00 A. M. DEFEND HAVANA

Captain General Suddenly Leaves the Pinar del Rio District

ILIS A SENSATIONAL MOVE

Mean That Gomez and Maceo Threaten the City.

Johan Resident of Atlanta at 2 O'clock This Morning Virtually Stated That He Had Advices That Gomez and Maceo Will Attack Havana.

Havana, December 10.-Captain G

lavana district. Weyler is hurrying back o protect the city of Havana. There will e a fearful battle within ten days.

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The Cuban refused to give his name, but

HAVANA PRESS ON MESSAGE. GOVERNMENT ORGAN SAYS IT CANNOT PLEASE SPAIN.

Maceo's Body Has Not Been Found, and Nothing More Confirms the Reports.

Havana, December 10.-Up to the time of ending this dispatch this evening nothing has been learned of the whireabouts of Maceo's body, and nothing further has ranspired to confirm the reports of his

La Lucha, the government organ, is the st paper here to speak editorially of sident Cleveland's message. It pubthes a long leader, in which " examines I the points of the Cuban section of the age, and makes severe criticism of whole. The paper makes a vigorou est against the aggressive parts of he message. It says, among other things "The message is no more nor less that series of hypotheses. It cannot pleas

ain, but it does not wrong her." It adds that Spaniards cannot admit i ention in their own affairs. They have irit enough to repulse impositions accept nothing, degrading or circu ng their right to conduct their o When their honor is conce hey are of the same rank as the people ost powerful and colossal nation. La Union Constitucional says the lec apleasant to Spain, but admits c. Cleveland's language lacks haug s when compared with that which used toward other powers. It at it expects that the message will rably to Spain. The tone of the throughout is rather mild. Diario de la Marina, La Pat omercio make no editorial on the message.

HINESE MINISTER DON'T armany Not Pleased With

credited Celestial. December 10.-The foreign ed the Chinese governm that Tsun Hsien, who was rec ly ap-Chinese minister to Ger any, is rsona grata to the Germa

The grounds of Germany's obj at Hwang Tsun Hslen is no easily high rank, and that Chir on are had not ed the foreign office ling his ent. It is said that he Chinese government fore!gn sites as a precedent the on taken some time ago in aking ob-Mr. Blair pointment in minister to Chich nment holding that the Chie was perause of h senate on

A STEAMER FROM BREMEN TO BUENOS AYRES FOUNDERS.

Hundred Emigrants and a Crew of Sixty Men Go Down Off the Coast of Spain.

men, December 10.-The steamer S Captain Wemp, from Bremen for Bue Ayres, left Corunna, Spain, on Decem-7th and is reported to have foundered

London, Declember 10.-Lloyd's agents sere discredit the report that a large number of emigrants were on board the steamer Salier, but they do not deny it.

A dispatch received here from Bremen as serts that there were 210 passengers on the steamer, including one German, 113 Russians, thirty-five Galicians and sixty-one Spaniards, and adds that it is feared that

FOUR NEGROES DIE BY WATER. FLAT BREAKS AWAY WITH FOUR-

TEEN MEN ON IT.

Eight Swim Ashore, Two More Are Supposed To Be Safe and Four Are Dead.

Warwick, Ga., December 10 .- (Special.)-J. W. Burke and thirteen negroes were ferrying shingles across the Flint river last

The flat broke loose and Burke and seven negroes swam ashore, the other six clinging on to the sinking flat, floated down the river to Davis's ferry, within seven miles of Albany, where the flat was found with four dead negroes on it, the two others caped before they reached that

JURY WAS OUT FOUR MINUTES. Cunningham Sentenced To Convict

Hang December 30. Ga., December 10.-Sankey Cunthe negro taken from this city ninghai y, Ga., lest night under guard ate militia, to be tried for a crimilt on a young white woman named Camp, was tried at a special term of the ty superior court, convened for pose, Judge Spence presiding. isoner offered no evidence except

nent that he was innocent. The of his assault was brought into nd identified him. The jury was out ites and brought in a verdict of hout recommendation. gham was then sentenced to be

on the 30th of December. brought back to Macon today un llitary guard, and placed in Bibb jail to await the time, when he will en to Albany to expiate his crime.

THE DELK JURY IS NOW OUT.

Late Hour Last Night No dict Had Been Rendered. lon, Ga, December 10 .- (Special.)was called this morning and Attor-V. C. Glenn, of Atlanta, spoke in deof Taylor Delk. His speech was able eloquent and occupied about three

solicitor general, O. H. B. Bloodclosed for the prosecution with a erly review of the case. He spoke more

judge began his charge to the jury o'clock p. m. It was clear and comsive and was favorably commented n by all who heard it for its dignity and rtiality.

elk's counsel have made a skillful and born defense. p to a late hour tonight the jury had made a verdict.

HE CUTS HER CHIL'S THROAT ther, Crazed Over Death of Her Husband, Uses a Butcher Knife.

imbus, Ga., December 10.-(Special.)-Smith's station. Ala., a few miles from his city, Mrs. Frank Sm'th a middle-aged roman of that place, while crazed by illess and the result of her grief over the death of her husband, made an attempt to end the life of her seven-year-old daughter by cutting her throat and stabbing her

About seven years ago Mrs. Smith's husband was killed by lightning, and since then her mind has been affected. She has been ill for the past two months, and this to complete the overthrow of her

TRIES TO BRAIN THE ATTORNEY Condemned Murderer Hits a Lawyer

With a Heavy Tumbler. Utica, N. Y., December 10 .- John Hoch, murderer of Minnie Ingersoll, was re-sentenced by Justice Schripture at Lowville yesterday to be killed by electricity at Auon during the week beginning

Just at the close of the sentence Hoch seized a heavy tumbler from the judge's bench and turning on his heel threw it with great force at District Attorney Franklin Jacox, who was sitting about ten feet away. The glass struck Mr. Jacox over the left eye, slightly cutting the skin and making

Hoch made a start to escape and at the same instant the crowd present jumped up and shouted, "Kill him!" Hoch was quickly placed in jail. Mr. Jacox's injuries are not serious.

WHISKY SELLER KILLS TWO MEN Brace of Robbers Go After Money and Meet Quick Death. Paris, Tex., December 10.-A double Fill-

ing occurred in Pontotoe county, Chickasaw nation, Tuesday night. A man had been running a whisky joint in that place, but was about to close out and quit the country to evade the of

ficers. Two men, named Edwards and Stanton. concluded that he had a considerable amount of money and went to his place for the purpose of robbery, but their intended victim killed them both and made his es-



CUBANS, HOWEVER, REFUSE TO ACCEPT THE SPANISH NEWS.

He Is Not Dead, but Is Preparing for a Masterful Stroke.

READY FOR A CHRISTMAS COUP, WAS LAUNCOED ABOUT THREE YEARS AGO

Mulatto Chieftain and Maximo Gomez Will Join Their Forces.

WILL SMASH INTO WEYLER'S ARM

In All but Spanish Quarters It Is Understood That the War Is Not Yet Over-Maceo Was Alive on Wednesday Night at 9 O'clock.

Dallas, Tex., December 10.-The head of the local Cuban committee today received dispatches from Key West making absolute denial of the Spanish report from Havana of the alleged killing of General Antonio

The dispatches state that at 9 o'clock last night Maceo was safe in Pinar del Rio province, and his army was making successful operations againts General Weyler's forces; that since the turning of Weyler's left flank, on December 1st, Maceo had captured more than twelve thousand stand of arms and immense quantities of ammunition, medicines and commissary supplies. The dispatches also stated that within the next three days the Cubans are likely to turn Weyler's other flank and win a de-

Francisco Gomez has not been with Maceo in any of his recent movements, and is safe in Matanzas province. The head of the local committee said:

"We know positively that the most sensaional and glorious news for the patriots will come from Cuba on or about December 15th. Texas is doing more to help the patriots than any other state in the unio just now, and is favorably located for effective aid. Dallas and Galveston will be in closer confidential relations with Key West than will any point in the east for some time to come."

COMMUNICATES MACEO'S DEATH Minister of Foreign Affairs Tells It

Officially to Diplomats. Madrid. December 10.-The duke of To tuan, minister of foreign affairs, today officially communicated to the diplomats here the news of the death of Antonio Maceo.

PURITAN IS READY

Most Formidable Coast Defense Yessel Now Afloat.

CEREMONY WAS VERY BRIEF Has Been in Progress of Building for Many Years.

She Looks Like a Man-of-War Cut the Water Line.

New York, December 10.-The steel-clad Puritan, pronounced by experts as the most formidable coast defense vessel afloat was put in commission today at the Brooklyn navy yard. The ship has a crew of 200 officers and men. Captain John R. Bartlett is in command and his principal assistants are Lieutenant Commander James R. Se fridge, executive officer: Lieutenant Austin M. Knight, navigator, and George Cowle. chief engineer.

The flag was at once floated to the breeze and saluied by the bugle rall. Commandant Higgenson followed with the announcement declaring the Puritan was in commission.

The formal ceremonies were then ended with the reading by Captain Bartlett, of the letter of Secretary Herbert, of the navy, detailing him to take command. The original Puritan was designed by Ericson in 186:, and her hull built later, but nothing was done with her works until turned over to John Roach, who laid the keel of the present Puritan in Chester. Pa., in 1875.

Lack of appropriations stopped work on her for a number of years, and it became necessary to made her a modern monitor with two turrets and improved guns.

She was launched in 1883. She looks like man-of-war cut down to within a few feet of the water line. Today her two turrets, a military mast and a conning towe and a smoke stack are all the permanent structures visible above deck

These are her measurements: Length or load water line, 2981/2 feet; extreme breadth, 60 feet 11/2 inches; mean draught, 18 feet displacement, 6,060 tons; engines, twin screw, triple expansion, compound type, to furnish 3,700 horse power. She carries 400 tons of coal and makes a speed of 12.54 The vessel has a number of water tight

compartments and a double bottom. The Puritan's armor is of steel varying from 14 to 6 inches thick, the greatest thickness being amidships. The two turrets are of fourteen-inch

Harveyized steel. With a freeboard of only three feet she will be a difficult target to hit. The main battery is of four twelve-inch guns in the turrets and six four-inch rap to fire guns mounted on the superstructure deck. There are also four one-pounders and rapid fire machine gun on the mi COAL MINERS RETURN TO WORK

Operators and Employes Agree Upon a Scale of Wages. Pittsburg, Pa., December 10.-Within

week about one thousand idle coal miners along the Monongahela river will so to work as a result of the amicable adjustment of the wage scale between the overators and their employes. The wages for the coming six months will

be 62 cents per ton in the first pool, and 48 cents per ton in the second, third and

She is in San Francisco, Head ed for Washington.

store Her Throne,

MAKE A STATEMEN

Her Motives Can Only Be Judged by Her Previous Moves-It Is Likely She Thinks Herself Entitled to Consideration Extended Spain.

San Francisco, Cal., December 10.-Ex-Queen Lilioukalani, of Hawaii, arrived unexpectedly from Honolulu on the steamer Chine this morning. The object of her visit is at present unknown, but the impression which existed among the passengers is that Lilloukalani is en route to Washington, where it is her intention to make a final and urgent appeal to President Cleveland for the restoration of her

From the facts which were gleaned it is evident that the starting of Lilloukalani from Hawali was enveloped in mystery. No announcement was made of her intention to leave during the time which the China lay at the wharf between her arrival from Yokohama and departure. About ten minutes before sailing time Lilioukalani made her appearance on board, going at once to a stateroom, which had been reserved for her, and in which she remained until the vessel was well out to sea.

Colonel Macfarlane, who was chamber lain to her brother, the late King Kalakaua, met the queen upon the arrival of the steamer, having received a notification of her presence on board, and escorted her to the California hotel.

In an interview this afternoon he said he had no knowledge as to the plans of Lilloukaiani and that her coming was a complete surprise to him. "I was never more astonished," he said,

when I received the announcement of her presence here, and as yet she has not conided any information to me. From her conversation I gather that she will remain n San Francisco a week and then visit Washington and possibly London. It is certain that the trip is made in the interests of herself and people. What that business may be, I do not know positively. In a few days, the queen tells me, she will make a statement of her plans to the public."

THREE HUNDRED LIVES LOST. CHIEFTAIN ANTONIO MACEO, WHO IS OFFICIALLY A DEAD MAN. THEY DENOUNCE MR. TERRELL AMERICANS IN CONSTANTINOPLE INCENSED AT OLNEY.

> Minister Defied To Disprove That the American Flag Was Torn Down From the Mission House.

London, December 11.-The Chronicle's correspondent at Constantinople telegraphs that the Americans there are greatly in censed because of Secretary of State Olnev's quibbling statement regarding the friendly attitude of Turkish officials during the massacres that occurred last August, They defy Minister Terrell to disprove the

statement that the American flag was torn down from the mission house at Hasse Kul, the house locted and the care-taker killed. They denounce Mr. Terrell as an unpractical tyro in diplomacy, and express the hope that he will be recalled.

A BIG STREET RAILWAY DEAL

NASHVILLE TRANSIT SYSTEM BOUGHT BY KNOXVILLE MAN.

Charles M. McGee Spends Over a Half Million Dollars To Acquire the Property.

Nashville, Tenn., December 10.-(Special.)

street railway deal, involving over \$500,-00, has been perfected by which Charles M. McGee, of Knoxville, purchases of In-man, Swann & Co., of New York, \$250,000 in stock and bonds of the Nashville street railway, \$300,000 in stock and \$100,000 in onds of General W. H. Jackson. The large interests of Nat Baxter, Jr.,

Thomas W. Wrenne and A. M. Shook will be pooled with Mr. McGee's interests and a reorganization will be at once perfected. It is stated that all outstanding obligations will be settled and the road placed on a business basis. The Nashville street railway has over

eventy miles of tracks, on all the leading thoroughfares, and reaches into every section of the city. James Swann, of New York, represented his firm, while C. M. McClung and L. D. Tyson, of Knoxville, represented Mr. McGee. Every effort was made to keep the deal quiet, but it leaked out tonight.

LYNES'S SLAYER WAS ACQUITTED Mrs. Reitz Killed the Man With Whom She Ran Away.

Jacksonville, Fla., December 10.—Mrs. Lou Rentz, who shot and killed Perry Lynes last August, was acquitted in the circuit court today of the charge of murder.
Mrs. Rentz deserted her husband for
Lynes, who also deserted a family. They had frequent quarrels and finally Mrs. Rentz threatened to leave Lynes. He struck her and she seized his pistol and shot him. Mrs. Rentz is a handsome

SHOT HIS ENEMY IN THE BACK. Friends of the Murderer, Hold the

Officers Off With Guns. Jacksonville, Fla., December 10.—At High Springs, Fla., today, Ellis Osteen was shot and killed by W. C. Summers. The men had trouble about the city election last Tuesday and today Summers

slipped up behind Osteen and shot him in the back. Summers's friends then stood off the mar shal with guns until the murderer escaped. Posses are in pursuit and lynching is

Thinks That He May Be Willing To Re- KNIFE CUT IN THE BACK KILLS. Miller Tries To Shoot Jack and Is Stabbed to Death.

Knoxville, Tenn., December 10.—(Special.) Taylor Miller, a well-to-do farmer living near Athens, in McMinn county, was killed this afternoon by George Jacks.

The men met in the big road and Miller attempted to draw his revolver, when Jac it him in the back several times. Miller

GOLD DEMOCRATS IN MEETING. Bynum Called the Session To Order,

but Krauthoff Was Absent. Indianapolis, Ind., December 10.-The national executive committee of the national democratic party held its first meeting since election at the Bates house, in this city this afternoon, and in the evening enjoyed a supper, with Henry Watterson as the

guest of honor. The business of the afternoon was the auditing of the accounts of the committee and discussing the question of organiza-

tion during the next four years. The accounts were found to be correct with a balance left in the treasury, not a large one, but sufficient to send out good deal of literature before the next presidential election comes around. Those present were: W. D. Bynum, chairman John P. Frenzel, treasurer, and John R. Wilson, of this city, the latter holding the proxy of L. C. Krauthoff, of Kansas City, who was unavoidably absent; Henry Watterson, W. B. Haldeman and George M. Davie, all of Louisville; Thomas H. Clark, of Montgomery, Ala., holding the proxy of J. M. Faulkner; M. R. Spellman, of New Orleans; G. Foster Peabody, of Brooklyn; John P. Hopkins, of Chicago; C. Vey Holman, of Rockland, Me.; F. W. McCutcheon, of St. Paul, and William B. Given of Columbia, Pa., holding the proxy of John

C. Bullitt, of Philadelphia. It was decided to hold the organization intact and to make an effort to extend it into states where it had no footing in the last campaign. Various sub-committees were appointed and resolutions were adopted on the death of John R. Fellows, of New York, and C. A. Ewing, of Illinois

RECESS APPOINTMENTS SENT IN Senate Now Has Names Selected by the President.

Washington, December 100.—The president today sent to the senate a number of recess appointments. The most important of them was that of William St. John Forman, of Illinois, to be commissioner of in-

CERTIFIED COPIES ARE SENT. Secretary of State Transmits Election Papers to the Senate. -

Washington, December 10.—The secretary of state today sent to the senate certified copies of the final ascertainment of the electors of president and vice president in the states of Maryland, Rhode Island, New Ohio, Delaware and North Carolina,

5:00 A. M.

REFUSES

Wave of Popular Indignation Puts a Stop to the **Boundary Set**tlement.

New York, December 11.-A special cable to The Journal from Caracas, Vene

ter to the United States, was to leave yesterday for Washington with the cabinet's approval of the Guiana boundary arbitration treaty, but his departure was sud

Venezuela will withhold her consent to Secretary Olney and Lord Salisbury for country and Great Britain, thus nullifying all the work that culminated in this

Comments on the part of the press and public on the negotiations continue to be one of the republic's greatest jurists, who was Venezuela's minister at the court of St. James when Venezuela broke off diplomatic relations with Great Britain on account of the boundary question, published a letter this morning which has created a

It is an open secret that the intense feeling which it has engendered was the cause of Minister Andrade's departure being so abruptly stopped. The president and cabinet had hoped that their formal acceptance of the treaty, subject, as the constitution provided, to its ratification by congress would allay the public's hostility to the document, but today's developments have alarmed them.

Neither Crespo nor the members of his official family are willing to try any longer to stem the apparently irresistible tide, and it is confidently asserted that when Andrade leaves for Washington he will bear nothing more than a diplomatic note to President Cleveland, saying that the treaty will be duly laid before congress when it reassembles next February in regular ses-

Michelena, in his letter published this morning, discusses the protocol in all its bearings from the standpoint of a jurist, and ends by dismissing it as absolutely

He says, first, that the adoption of the protocol would invest the United States with a protectorate over this and the other republics of South America, and this move he thinks would be most dangerous.

Next he regards the clause which states that fifty years' occupation shall make good title as "outrageously inimical to Venezuela's interest" and as "wholly in favor of England."

So vehemently does he denounce this clause that, basing his opinion on the whole of it, he declares that the treaty is "an English trick."

"Better lose the territory by force," are Senor Michelena's words, "than acquiesce in the arbitration of the question under the terms of this treaty. We may regain it if we have to go to war over it. It is lost to us forever if we accept this proposal." Senor Michelena adds that arbitration must be unconditional, and that, above all, Venezuela must be represented on the

DEMANDS CUBAN RECOGNITION

Says That the United States Cannot Await a Precedent.

SENATOR CALL SPEAKS FOR CUBA, ALSO

Spirit of the Session Seems To De mand a Step in the Direction of Humanity.

Washington, December 10.-The independerce of Cuba and the recognition of the insurgents as a regularly organized government had two advocates in the senate today in the persons of Senators Cullom, republican, of Illinois, and Call, democrat, of Florida.

Mr. Cultom delivered a carefully prepared speech in support of his views, while Mr. Call contented himself with a brief discursive statement.

Mr. Cullom prefaced his speech with the introduction of a joint resolution declaring that "the extinction of Spanish title and the termination of Spanish control in the islands at the gateway of the Gulf of Mexico is necessary to the welfare of islands and of the people of the United States."

Mr. Cullom speaking to his resolution, after a brief reference to the president's message in regard to the island of Cuba, said: We are already placed in such position

that some certain course of action must be adopted. Whatever that course may be, it must be such as shall give proper recognition to the rights, under existing conditions, belonging respectively to Spain and Cuba. It must also recognize the rights and prerogatives of the world at large-of the nations and people who stand aloof and watch with deepest interest this struggle for independence and for liberty against absolutism. And not the least of the responsibilities imposed upon us as a nation is the conservation of our own rights and interests. In fact, this latter is the determining factor which must control our course.

"While I am not disposed to criticise President Cleveland, I may properly say that I had hoped he would find occasion to give more positive or emphatic expression of the true American continental policy, which ought to be invoked in all cases where the liberty and independence of any of the people of the American continent are involved. And further, I think we ought never to hesitate or delay when the lines of this policy run parallel and coincident with those of common humanity."

Passing in rapid review the prominent facts in Spanish history for the last four or five centuries, Mr. Cullom continued: "I protest that a people with such a history and such an education can have no

just claim to a participation in the control of any territorial possession on this hemi-

tional law for any interference between a government and its subjects, provided that government belongs to the family of na tions, or is recognized as one of the powers of the earth. Still, does not the great heart of humanity beat in sympathy with the poor souls apparently forgotten by the Master and left to bear the burdens of cruel and relentless oppression? Is there no way, no light, no hope? Must the brutality of might alone define the offense and mete out the penalty, with no human power to whom intercession may be made? Oh. Spain! oh Spain! when shall the day be fulfilled? Was there no loyal Spaniard who would and could, amid all these centuries, stay the hand of death or raise the sword of justice while there was time to save?"

Spain Is a Robber Nation. Having sketched the career of the former

Spanish-American colonies, Mr. Cullom 'While all the provinces which have re-

belled and separated from Spain have become prosperous and fairly well conditioned, independent countries, the feeble old mother country has gradually fallen into lower and lower estate, depending and almost relying for existence upon the stolen gold levied upon Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine islands. Spain continues to be what she always has been-a robber nation. I speak now of the nation, and not of her

'Some of the best and noblest names of the ages come to us from Spain, where, unhappily, too many of them met their sad and melancholy fates. And today, as well as in recent times, there are many noble men and women who owe allegiance to the Spanish throne, who adhere to her cause, hoping and striving to improve and make better her present and future, but who can never outlive or wipe out the traditions which have established her reputation and fixed her status among the kingdoms of the eatsern hemisphere.

"If we wait for precedent, we shall wait forever. If a precedent is needed, we shall

We Have Violated All Precedents. "We violated every procedent by the declaration of our own independence on July 1, 1776. We had no precedent, nor did we even ask for advice as to the change in 1789 from a confederation to a union of states. When we announced the Monroe doctrine in 1823, it was in deflarce of precedent, and was the determination of a rule which has become a law and will never be

"When we announced not many months ago that we should intervene in the matter of the Venezuela boundary and see for ourselves if our rights were to be concluded by foreign dictation, we followed no precent but that of good American common sense. And common sense has won.

"These instances only show that up to this time no assumption of authority in regard to American affairs which this government has made has ever been successfully contested.

'We now have reached the time to take

another step in advance. 'We have already proclaimed that the

United States will have something to say regarding matters affecting the American continent and we should new announce that the speedy termination of Spanish control of the islands at the gateway of the Mexican gulf is necessary alike to the welfare of those islands and to the people of the United States.

"The present situation cannot continue War of Extermination Must Cease. This war of extermination must stop The question to be determined is not fully clear, except that the war must cease.

"Whatever may be said regarding our duty as a nation toward a friendly power which is striving to suppress an insurrection in Cuba, still no one, either in Amer-ton or Europe, misunderstands the situation. Every humane heart, American or foreign, sympathics deeply and sincere-ly, not with rapine and pillage, by which the insurgents in Cuba seek to weaken their enemies, but with the spirit which leads them to look constantly and with hope toward that star of liberty which they believe will load them to Cuba libre. "I repeat that Cuba is already lost to

Geographically considered, Cuba not belong to Spain. A line drawn from the south Florida headlands to the mouth of the Orinoco places Cuba on the Ameri-can side. The great Antillean sea which surrounds Cuba and other islands is but an extension of the Mexican gulf, and geo grahically Cuba belongs, as politically it ought to belong, to the American continent of republics, and not to Spain or Europe. Geographically Cuba is in American waters and politically it is entitled to statehood in the continent of American republics. "This great continental question, there-

fore, when stripped of all its complications, becomes, in plain and simple language, shall Cuba be free?

"Erase This Damning Blot." "I believe it to be the duty of the United States to use the great power attaching to the nation to declare and to maintain, as prerogative of right, belonging generally o republicanism and specifically to this republic, that no charnel house of ruin shall e continued in the West Indian waters, whose waves break at our very front gate break it up. And if the duty of suppressing this damning blot and erasing it forver from sight shall fall alone upon the

Inited States, so be it.
"But we shall not stand alone in the warfare which may follow in behalf of common humanity. Nation after nation will make joint cause with us in such struggle, and when, we have succeeded and shall have made into law the principle, and made into history the fact, every other country worth neming will regret its mistake in not participating in the humane

"The effort cannot fail. We shall not wage any warfare for the acquisition of erritory for curselves. We shall not claim Cuba as a Leward for saving her from the claughter, but we will not see that fair land turned again to the mercles of wild beasts and vultures of war whose only stimulus is gain. Cuba libre-free Cuba-is the reward, and what a glorious reward will that be! Every citizen of the United States will feel that his birthday as an American freeman will mean something Every lover of liberty the world over will exult in the progress and advance of man. The breadth and stature of individual Amercanism will be enlarged and ennobled.

Regarding Purchase of Cuba.

"If other means fail, we may consider the propriety of a fair purchase of Cuba. That nethed has had its share of consideration under previous administrations. It is not that we want the territory, but we mean that the trouble shall meet a just settle-ment and conclusion. Let the end come, and come quickly. Let the bloodshed cease, and let freedem and humanity be glori-

"The wisdom and discretion of an American president and cabinet can certainly find a way to determine the trouble without imperiling the interests of our country I have little choice or preference as to the particular method, but I do want, and I know the public expects, a ettlement on a humane and just basis.
"The United States can do no less than o initiate this effort for humanity and

Call Talks for Cuba. Mr. Cullom spoke for exactly an hour. le was followed by Mr. Call, who called up the joint resolution introduced by him vesterday, recognizing the independence of uba. He sent to the clerk's desk and had read several official communications in re-gard to the case of Oscar Cespedes, an American citizen. He said that there was no better argument than this Cespedes case to show how impotent the Spanish authorities in Cuba were to defend the rights of American citizens. He could see no reason whatever for failing to make prompt recognition of an existing fact-the ndependence of Cuba-and to give to the Spain in the ports and jurisdiction of the United States

Spain would have in this no legitimate cause of offense. It would be really to her interest that this action should be taken and that the war should be terminated vithout further destruction of life and property, and without further excitement of the people of the United States. Mr. Call's joint resolution was, at the

close of his speech, referred to the committee on foreign relations.

The bill to restrict immigration was taken up as the unfinished business-a tion by Mr. Gibson, democrat, of Maryland, o postpone its consideration till the first Monday in January having been defeated by a vee of 13 to 37. Various amendments text of the bill were offered or suggested; but no action was taken on any of them, although they were discussed a couple of hours, and at 3:55 p. m. the senate adjourned till Monday.

DETAIL OF HOUSE SESSION.

Washington, December 10.-The house to day indulged in its first political discussion, sarcastic and humorous in its nature. It was provoked by the consideration of a bill amending the law prohibiting the alien ownership of lands in the territories so as to permit aliens to acquire possession under foreclosure of mortgage and hold the land for ten years, within which period they must dispose of it. Mr. Hepburn, republi-can, of Iowa, asked by what right delegates from the territories sought to change a law now in accordance with the platform the inhabitants had approved by their votes at the last election. A breezy discussion ensued, in which the ethics of populism were considered, taking a wide range and affording considerable amuse-ment to the members. The territorial delegates urged the passage of the bill as a matter of justice to their people, who were now deprived of the benefits of the investment of foreign capital, but the hou to 73-refused to pass the bill to a third

eading. Under call of committees bills were pass ed prohibiting the sale of liquor in the capitol building-104 to 7-and protecting the rights of dramatic authors and musical

emposers in their productions.

The bill to define the rights of purchasers of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad under foreclosure of the mortgage authorized by act of April 20, 1871, was laid over until Monday next, after having been amended so as to forbid the issue of capital stock by the new corporation except for full value at par, on account of money paid in or labor or material furnished, and until approved by the secretary of the interior. Hon. C. J. Boatner, elected from the fifth district of Indiana to fill the vacancy ecasioned by the action of the house at the last session, declaring his seat vacant, apared and took the oath of office At 4:10 o'clock the house adjour-omorrow for lack of a quorum. use adjourned until

NEW MEXICO WANTS TO COME IN Committee on Territories Declines To

Amend the Statehood Bill. Washington, December 10.-At the meeting of the house territories committee this norning, Mr. Catron, the delegate from New Mexico, endeavored to secure the con-sent of the committee to amend the New Mexico statehood bill so as to provide for

its admission two years hence.

The committee, however, was so obviously opposed to considering any of the state. pposed to considering any of the state-good bills that the matter went over withut discussion.

Mr. Catron then endeavored to secure the adoption of a resolution to hold meetings weekly, but this was defeated and it was decided that no more meetings should be held until the 7th of January.

Frank Evans Shoets Will Coleman Through the Lung.

WEAPON WAS HID BY OVERCOAT

Idle Words About Cashing a Thousand Dollar Check Leads to a Knock Down and Then Murder.

Rome, Ga., December 10.-(Special.)-Frank Evans shot Will Coleman last night in Stoffrenger's beer saloon, and this af-ternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Coleman died. Evans is now in jail and the indications are that he will have a tough time of it.

The shooting occurred at a late hour last night, and grew out of a trivial dis-

pute between Coleman and Evans, which began in a restaurant in the rear of the saloon over the ability of the two men to eash a thousand-dollar check. They were guying each other about it

when they entered the saloon. Evans sat down before the fire. A man by the name f Henson was present and took a hand n the discussion, remarking that the lie was on Evans. Coleman, who was standing in front of the fire, turned to Evans and made some

assertion. Evans replied: "You are a liar," using profanity. Coleman, who was a muscular young fellow, struck Evans, knocking him flat on the floor. Several parties rushed in and ndeavored to raise Evans, who appeared

o have been stunned. Henson had drawn his pistol. Coleman told him that he could not bluff him, and turned to where Evans was lying. He raised him up, seated him in a chair, ed up his hat, and replacing it on his head, remarking that he was sorry that he had to do what he did.

Immediately there was a sharp repor and Coleman staggered backward, while Evans sprang from the chair and rushed out the back door. He had fired the pistol from beneath his overcoat, and the oall struck Coleman in the left breast,

just under the collar bone. The wounded man was taken to his boarding house, and it was not thought he was very seriously injured at the time. This morning, however, he developed such dangerous symptoms that the doctors fear-

When Evans rushed from the saloon h secreted himself in an outhouse, where he was found by the police, and was locked up. Coleman's condition was not known then, outside of the physicians, to be dan-\$250 bond. When, however, it was given out that Coleman was badly, maybe faplaced in jail, to await the result of the

in the muscles of the back, the doctors vere unable to locate it Before Coleman's death he stated that Evans had shot him without provocation. He was the only son of a widow living n East Rome; was born and reared here, and celebrated his twenty-first birthday

As the bullet pierced the lung and lodged

Evans was seen in jail this afternoon and was deeply regretful over the occurrence He says that he was drunk at the time of the shooting and does not remember how t occurred. Eyewitnesses to the shooting ake the case very dark for Evans errible consequences of the deed did not moress him this morning, but when informed of Coleman's death he was pros-trated with the realization of his position. Evans came here a little more than two years ago from Indiana. He had been employed on the Indianapolis and Evansville papers for several years, and alhough an Alabamian by birth had spent the greater portion of his life in the west. He is a very quiet, inoffensive kind of a nan, and even when drinking was never

loisy or boisterous. He has been employed here from time to time on the local papers, and for several months has been the agent of an Atlanta accident insurance company, and stood well in the public estimation. months ago he left off drinking and joined the Baptist church. He has recently bee drinking on the quiet and he was partly intoxicated last night when the shooting was done.

Coleman was a popular young man; employed at the music house of E. E. Forbes, and was well liked by his associates.

PREPARATION FOR HORSE RACES

Owners and Sports Taking Great Interest-Entries To Close Saturday.

The local sports are taking no sn mount of interest in the horse races which take place next Wednesday, and are doing all in their power to make them a success. Manager Dowling has been receiving entries to the races every day, and there is every reason to believe that there will be enough entries in when they are closed, and every race will be filled.

Owners of horses in and around Atlanta and in other places have expressed a de-sire to enter their horses, and will be given an opportunity for so doing. The entries close Saturday, December 12th. The purses which are being raised will be large ones. The merchants and prominent citizens are taking an interest in the races, and will make liberal donations toward raising the

required purses.
The tracks are in excellent condition, and ill be ready to receive the horses on the day of the races. The judges' stand which is now used has been found to be unfit for use, and will now be used for a ladies' grand stand. A new judges' stand will be erected at once. J. F. Tolbert is now quartered at the grounds with his Nettle McKinley and his recent purchase, Jerry Mack. Other owners are there with their horses, and the track presents. horses, and the track presents a busy scene every day.

POLICEMEN ELECT OFFICERS.-The relief association of the police department held the regular election of officers at he station house yesterday morning. Capthe station house yesterday morning. Captain Manly and Officer Lockhart were reelected to the positions of president and secretary, respectively, without opposition. Chief Connolly was re-elected treasurer. The only race was between Officer Osborne and Sergeant Abbott, for the vice presidency. The former won by a vote of 63 to 19.



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CAPTAIN KENT IS GEORGIA BOY. Leader of the 'Varsity Football Team

Athens, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)—Mr. William B. Kent, the great tackle of the 'varsity eleven, has been elected captain of the 'varsity football team for next year. Mr. Kent was born in Montgomery county, Georgia, January 31, 1870. Mr. Kent worked, and up to the time he attained his majority he guided the plowshare and clerked in his father's store.

Kent entered Mercer as a "prep," and remained at that college through his freshman year. He played right guard on Mercer's '35 team, and made a reputation. In the fall of '94 he made his advent at this university, entering the sophomore class, and has added laurels to himself in every department of the college. While a soph he played right guard on the Georgia 'varsity team, and great ball he played, too.

Last year "Pop" Warner decided to play Kent at right tackle, and everybody knows Kent at right tackle, and everybody kn



W. B. KENT, Captain of Football Team.

osition. When he ran with the ball, Se wanee men disappeared before him and it was he who made the only touchdown in that memorable Thanksgiving game when Auburn defeated Georgia.

This year found Kent at tackle again. He contributed much to Georgia's success over each of the teams met this year. Kent weighs 185 pounds, is five feet eleven inches in height, measuring forty and three-quar-ter inches around the chest and is one of the strongest men in college. Mr. Kent is ent of the Athletic Association, chairman of the athletic council, a member of the advisory committee, captain of the senior football team and one of the editors of The 1897 Pandora, and one of the com-missioned officers of the military depart-ment. He has been president of the Dem-osthenian Literary Society, of which he is loyal member, and is one of the most popular men in college.

Mr. Kent is a man of high moral char-

acter, and a devoted and sincere Christian, being an enthusiastic Young Men's Christion Association worker and teacher of one of the advanced classes of the Baptist

GENERAL TAX BILL COMPLETED The Finance Committee's Méasure In-

creases Taxes From 4.56 to 6.21. The finance committee of the house will report the general tax bill to that body today. The bill was finally passed upon by the committee last night and it is ready

to be considered in the house.

The finance committee could not put the finishing touches to the bill until the principal items of the general appropriation bills had been passed upon, not knowing what the expenditures would be. With the settlement of the common school appropriaion yesterday, only one item of the general opriation bill remains undisp

nade its fir al estimate. As stated in The Constitution several ays ago, the tax rate will be increased. The figures are as follows:

General tax: 3 45-100 mills Sinking fund, .26-100 mills. Total, 6 21-100 mills

For 1896 the total was 4 56-100 mills, show-ing an increase of 1 65-100 mills. The increase is in the items of school tax and sinking fund. The school fund tax is increased from 11.2 mills to 21.2 mills to raise the extra \$400,000 to be set aside for

The sinking fund is to be created to retire outstanding bonds. The figures of the finance committee show that they are exactly as estimated by Treasurer Hardeman in his last report, except that he did not estimate on an in crease in the school tax. His estimate

General tax, 3.45. Sinking fund .26 100. Total, 5.21.

GENERAL GREELEY IN ATLANTA The Famous Arctic Explorer Spends

a Short Time Here. General A. W. Greeley, the chief of the United States signal service, spent yester-day in Atlanta. He was passing through on his way to Washington, his headquar-ters. General Greeley has been on an inspection tour throughout the south visiting the many stations on the

General Greeley is one of the most celebrated of the many arctic explorers. At present he is at the head of the signal ser-vice bureau of the United States, with the rank of brigadier general.

General Greeley arrived yesterday morn-ing and was met by Major Romeyn, of the Fifth regiment, stationed at Fort McPher-son, and by Mr. T. P. Ivy, one of Atlanta's son, and by Mr. T. P. Ivy, one of Atlanta's prominent citizens. He was excorted to the fort, where an elaborate luncheon was served by Mrs. Romeyn, a cousin of General Greeley. Last evening he spent with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ivy. A few friends were invited to meet the celebrated explorer while at Mrs. Ivy's. General Greeley left last night for Wesh.

General Greeley left last night for Washington on the late train. He has been on a five weeks' trip, combining pleasure with business. He has visited the City of Mexico during this time, as well as sto at all the important signal stations along

His short stay in Atlanta was of great pleasure to the favored few who l'stened with interest to his tales of the arctic re-

LIFE CONVICT PARDONED.

The Governor Releases R. H. Ramsen From the Penitentiary. R. A. Ramsen, of Whitfield county, who was convicted in April, 1894, of murler, and sentenced to life imprisonment in the penientiary, was pardoned yesterday by the governor.

governor.

The pardon was made in view of a recommendation of a joint committee of the house and senate and on the strength of petitions from many of the best people of whitesid county, the solicitor general of petitions from many of the best people of Whitfield county, the solicitor general of the c reult, the judge and eight of the jury that convicted him, besides the county officials of Murray and Whitfield counties.

The consensus of opinion expressed in these petitions was that the young man had been amply punished, considering all the circumstances attending the crime, and on the strength of these opinions the governor issued his pardon.

DAMAGE CASE HEARD.—The motion for a new trial in the case of Maier & Eerkele against R. G. Dun & Co. was argued before Judge Newman yesterday in the United States court. The argument of the case occupied the greater portion of the morning.

Minister Robertson, of East Macon, Will Probably Be Arraigned.

SOUTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE

Addresses Are Made by Members Special Work-The Preachers Are Photographed.

Valdosta, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)— The session of the South Georgia confer-ence today was almost wholly taken up n addresses by different distinguished vorkers in different lines of church work Bishop Duncan arrived last night and was in conference until late with the pre-

Eloquent addresses were made during the morning by Dr. James Adkins on "Sunday Schools," Dr. S. A. Steele on "Epworth League Work" and Dr. J. W. Lambert on "Missionary Work." All of the gentlemen are engaged in the work upon which they spoke and the addresses were made upon which they spoke and the addresses were made more interesting by bits of reminiscences and experiences woven into their discourses. A sensation was sprung by Clarke, of Buena Vista, by a charge of maladministration brought against Dr. J. B. McGehee. Both ministers are prom

The charge was the result of an appeal made to the quarterly conference by an offending member who had been turned out of the church of which Rev. Mr. Clarke was pastor. When the case came before the quarterly conference for a hearing Rev. Mr. Clarke did not have the papers in the case properly shaped. The result of Dr. McGehee's decision was that the of-fending member retained his membership in the church. The pastor cla med that while the presiding elder had kept the let-ter of the discipline he had violated its The bishop ruled that the case of malad-

ninstration had been made out. It is rumored among the members of the conference that Rev. Mr. Robertson, of East Macon, will be charged with heresy The case will probably come up tomorrow.

At the noon adjournment today the preachers and laymen attending the conference were photographed in a group. This evening Dr. Edgerton Young, of the Canadian conference, delivered a highly interesting lecture on missionary work in the lands near tht arctic seas. Tonight at the educational anniversary addresses were made by Dr. J. D. Hammond, of Wes-

leyan Female college, and by Profess Bradley, of Emory college. Warren Candler telegraphed Rev B. Anthony this morning that he had been prevented from attending the conference account of surgical operations to which he was subjected.

A JUDGESHIP VICTORY: GUBERNATORIAL BOOMS.

The splendid victory of Hon. Z. A. Little john in the race for the judgeship of the Southwestern circuit was almost entirely due to the activity and earnest support of the representatives from Dooly county in the present legislature-which means Senator Thomson and Representatives Whipple

and Bedgood. All three gave their candidate hearty and earnest support, but it is not making any unfair distinction to place the credit principally to the energetic work of Senator Thomson and his associate, Judge Whipple, both young and active and, as it has developed, shrewd political manipulators. No two young men in the present legislasion than these two gentlemen from Dooly. Senator Thomson is, by the way, a law partner of Colonel Littlejohn, and the two

have been close friends for years. The almost overwhelming support which colonel Littlejohn received from the senate was due principally, if not wholly, to Senator Thomson's work, and it has been known on the inside that for some time the race from the Littlejohn standpoint has been in such excellent shape that there was no possibility of his being defeated. Senator Thomson has taken a prominent part in the work of the upper house of the general assembly. He is regarded as one of the safest of the members of that body, and at the same time one of its ablest lawyers. Although a lawyer he has not gone to the extreme which some of the new members of the general assembly generally do in the matter of speaking, and the result is when he has anything to say,

he is listened to. In the house Judge Whipple has taken a high stand and is regarded as one of the very best members of that body. He is something of a coincidence that Senatar Thomson was for some time solicitor of the county court of Dooly over which Judge Whipple presided. Dooly, by the way, is one of the most progressive counties in the state, and she has sent to the legislature a delegation worthy of her.

A lot of good stories have been wafted up from Eatonton as the result of the banquet given there the other night in honor of Putnam's favorite son, the present speaker of the house of representatives.

The boys generally have been having fun with Mr. Speaker by referring to this as his governorship boom. As usual on such occasions, those who were called on to make speeches devoted their time to roasting one another. They talked of course Ing one another. They talked, of course, of Speaker Jenkins's possible candidacy, and of the "disinterestedness" which and of the "disinterestedness" which prompted his friends in asking them down there.

there.
One of the best speeches of the lot was that of President Berner. Few people in Georgia, if any, are happier on their feet than president Berner, and he proved equal to the occasion. It looked as if he was in a somewhat embarrassing position in that crowd when there were so many indorsements for Speaker Jenkins flying around, in view of the fact that he himself is naturally regarded as a strong probais naturally regarded as a strong proba-bility for the governor's chair. But it did not embarrass the gentleman from Monroe. not embarrass the gentleman from Monroe. As soon as he got on his feet he launched out in a stronger eulogy of Speaker Jenkins than anybody else had done. He praised him in the strongest possible terms, told what a magnineent governor he would make, and all that, and then he said: "To this of course," meaning Speaker Londing. make, and all that, and then he said: "To this, of course," meaning Speaker Jenkins's candidacy, "I give my heartlest inforsement with the proviso—and it is one that is due my immediate constituents—that no favorite son of Monroe is in the race."

The people who were present came back singing the praises of Mr. Knowles, the "dude from Fulton," as some of them had dubbed him. They seemed of one accord to agree that the best speech of all the good speeches was that of Mr. Knowles. He took occasion in the course of it to pay his respects to his Fulton county colleagues, and especially to the one who has been honored with the chairmanship of the general judiciary committee.

"I have noticed," said he in all seriousness, "a peculiar prediliction which Speaker Jenkins has for members of his own profession—the law. Others of us who are

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

chairman of every committee in the lexcept the general judiciary!"

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A very charming young lady who has been deeply interested in the passage of the bill making women eligible to the office of state librarian was sitting in the lobby of the senate one day recently when she was handed a note from the president.

This is the young lady's first appearance with lawmakers, it should be said, and she is not familiar, therefore, with the tendency to have fun at the expense of everybody else, which seems to crop out in a man as soon as he becomes a legislator. So she was considerably startled at receiving the note from the president of the senate, which ran about this way: "The laws against lobbying are very strict, and they do not permit any lobbying on the floor of the senate." The young lady fled in dismay. It was not until the next day that she realized that she was the victim of a practical joke. But she could not be persuaded to go back, and contented not be persuaded to go back, and contented herself by cheering from the gallery when the announcement of the bill's passage was

By the way, but not as the result of the By the way, but not as the result of the foregoing paragraph, it is suggested by some of the friends of the honorable president of the senate that he is not only contemplating a race for the governorship. nony. No details are given.

Dr. Stewart, the venerable senator from Dr. Stewart, the venerable senator from Rockdal, says that he did not intend to convey the idea that he could teach a man dentistry in two weeks.
"What I did intend to say," the doctor explains, "was that I can teach them to

pull teeth in two weeks. I did oppose the feature of that dentistry bill which requires examination after a man has devoted three full years to the study of den-tistry and to the charge of \$15 for a tistry and to the charge of \$15 for a dicense. I think a good deal of all this is foolishness, just as I said, and I do not mean to say that a man can learn in two weeks all that is required of him in order to pass one of these examinations."

The reappointment of Hon. G. R. Glenn as state school commissioner is announced in the confirmations by the senate. Of course the reappointment was a foregone course the reappointment was a foregone conclusion and was so generally expected that the announcement created no comment. It is eminently proper that Commissioner Glenn should receive this mark of confidence, for he has thoroughly deserved it. No man connected with the state government has made a better record than he, and he enjoys to the highest degree the confidence of the educators and the people of the state.

MASS MEETING AT FORT GAINES Citizens Adopt Resolutions Urging

Passage of Their Dispensary Bill. Fort Gaines, Ga., December 10.—(Special.) A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Fort Gaines assembled in Coleman's hall this evening to take steps to further the interest of the Fort Gaines dispensary bill, now pending in the legislature

Colonel W. M. Speight was called to the chair and Hon. W. J. Green was elected

turned from Atlanta, stated the present status of the bill, and made an aging statement of the prospects of its passage if it can be brought to a vote.

Alderman J. E. Peterson submitted the following resolutions, which were adopted: "Whereas, A large majority of the cit-zens of Fort Gaines and Clay county are heartily in favor of and have petitioned the Georgia legislature to enact a law providing for the establishment of a dis-pensary system for the city of Fort Gaines, believing that such legislation will inure to the general good of the community in

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ti ti will-rid them of its barrooms and itr concomitant evils, as well as protect the financial and material interests the city; and whereas, A bill has been introduced, it is now pending before the legislature, ich meets with our approval and sancia; therefore be it.

Resolved, by the citizens of Fort Games, mass meeting assembled, That we rest our representative and secure the part of said bill; and earnestly besself members of the house of representatives and senter to contain the members of the house of representatives.

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Bes for Postoffices, Attorneyships Marshals' Places Are Quite, Tumerous Throughout State.

tgomery. Ala., December 10.—(Spec-As is usual at this stage of the procuss, a good deal of interest is belt in tested now in the probable presidential animents in Alabama. There are not a many men in the republican ranks are state who are competent to hold and these few were about equally dibetween McKinley and the other cances for the presidential nomination. cans stand little chance to get any worth having in Alabama, for the noting that they bolted the nomination of nley electors by the state convention lected a separate set, which they set Louis on a contest. Since that the j-McKinley republicans in Alabar

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Judkins is a thoroughly implement er and a good man. He is brother-w of Hon. Tom Williams, or velump-ex-democratic congressman ind man

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will do the same. It is acknowledged that Hon. M. I kersham, of Mobile, will be reappointed attorney in the southern distri-

on. P. D. Barker, of Mobile, has t on either the Mobile postoffice or ectorship of the port of Mobile. It leved he prefers the postmastership he takes this, the collectorship will be given to somebody in one of districts. Barker ughan and Mabson, it will be remer are the quartet that called on Mc at Mark Hanna's house two years I by their 'demand that he become distance for president, started the

ley boom to rolling. Either of r is believed to have a call on the elect for almost anything in rea marshalship of the southern Mobile, and Frank Simmons, of en. Both are well known rep lers in their section of the state.

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THE REPORTS ON NASH-

Committe Says It Will Be Calamitous if the Stat Fails To Participate in he Show.

special legislative committee appoint to visit Nashville and report on the adability of Georgia making an exhibit at ne Centennial exposition has submitted its eport to the house of representatives. The report is favorable to the Centennial, and is stongly recommended that the state articipate in the Nashville show.

The report is signed by Mr. Fletcher M. Johnson, of Hall county, and Senator E. the house and senate of the mittee which visited Nashville on Mon ay last. The committee reports that aposition is in a splendid condition and that it gives promise of being successful.

To report as submitted to the house yes-

The Committee's Report

"Ir. Speaker—The joint commit to from the house and senate appointed to fish the Temessee Centennial exposition to ascertain whether it would be advisable to make an exhibit here interested.

viib to ascertain whether it would be advisable to make an exhibit have instructed us to make the following report:

The committee found the grounds well adpted for the purposes, the buildings hadsome, commodious and far advanced toward completion. The grounds and buildings are well suited for the exposition, and the space offered Georgia very desirable and sufficient for a magnificent display.

The Centennial bids fair to be a success and will be of national importance. ess and will be of national importance. We feel sure not only that the state should take an exhibit, but that it would be a alamitous mistake not to do so.
"We are sure that an exhibitit at this Cen-

tennial would be productive of incalculable good to our state "Therefore, we recommend that an exhibit be made at the Centennial. Respectfully submitted

"FLETCHER M. JOHNSON, "Chairman on Part of House.
"E. A. FLEWELLEN, 'Chairman on Part of Senate."

TREES AWAY UNDER GROUND.

WELL BORERS FIND WOOD HUN-DRED FEET BELOW SURFACE.

South Carolina People Wondering Over a Discovery by Diggers After Water.

Columbia, S. C., December 10 .- (Special.)-At Gadsden, twenty miles below Columbia, there is a remarkable subject for geological investigation. That town is in the sandy clay region, Columbia marking the line between the granite and clay forma-

and extensive planter, began boring an artesian well on his premises. When the drill and gone down 105 feet it struck something soft, in marked contrast to the sand through which it had been working. It ground through the soft substance for about three feet and again entered the hard earth.

earth.
When the dislodged particles were brought up they were found to be wood—resembling walnut or cypress—and now the inhal-tants are worrying how and when trunk of a tree got down thirty-five below the surface of the earth. find recalled the fact that in the

neighborhood several years ago H. ray, in boring a well, struck a pine hirty feet under ground, and that more tly a Mr. Kelley bored into wood thire feet below the surface. In the lat-tase large chunks of the wood were ht out, but it was impossible to asin what kind of wood it was.
this section is said to belong to the

te ary period, when there were not sup-poed to be any trees, geologists may find it interesting working out the problem. ick, while we'ls are flowing in every section where they have been bored people thereabouts would be very to know what they are standing on.

SE HANGING FOR SEVEN YEARS ige Henry Considering an Appeal

for New Trial. Ga., December 10.-(Special.)dge Henry has now under advisemen appeal for a new trial in the case of rs. W. H. Jones and children, of Aledo, ex., against the Scottish-American Secuity Company as claimant of the lands benging to the estate of D. T. Briscoe. The ase is one of long standing and involves

out \$4,000. About ten years ago W. H. Jones, a citien of Floyd county, died, leaving a valuaole estate, on which D. T. Briscoe was appointed administrator. In 1879 Mrs. Jones and her children, as heirs-at-law, brought suit for about \$3,000, for which the administrator had failed to account in winding

up the affairs of the estate. Briscoe claimed to be insolvent and conveyed his property to his wife, while there ere about \$10,000 in prior claims secured by mortgages against the property. Mrs Briscoe conveyed the projecty to the Scottish-American Security Company, which assumed the payment of all the claims except that of the heirs of the Jones estate. Briscoe died and the case has been hanging on the docket for seven years and last summer a jury decider in favor of the

plaintiff. The security companyset up an appeal for a new trial on the ground that the Jones heirs have no rights in the matter, they having been subrogate by the prior claims

of the mortgage holders. FOUR FAILURES IN SINGLE DAY. Assignment, Confession of Judgment

and Attachment Occur. 1Brmingham, Ala , December 10 .- (Special.) Four business embarrassments took place in and around Birmingham today.

Victor S. Gage, grocery merchant, assigned to P. J. Baker and J. E. Webb. The liabilities are about \$15,000 with assets alnost the same. Smith Bros., general merchandise dealers

at Gate City, cofessed judgment in the city court in fave of the Birmingham Dry Goods Company and the Jefferson County Savings bank fg \$1,045. S mpson Bres mercantile and lumber company, propetors of a sawmill and dealers in general merchandise and motors,

were attached his morning by the Morris Real Estate and Loan Company for \$180 Morgan Wood, of Woodlawn, grocery mer chant, assigna to G. W. Hooper, of Woodlawn. The signment is a general one, The amoun of assets and liabilities is

not given. vacancy in he federal judiciary in Alabama next year. Judge Bruce will either be pro-moted to te bench of the court of appeals at New cleans, or retire on pay, as he has attaied the age at which retirement from acral service is at his option. In case a veancy in the circuit judgeship occurs, it s acknowledged that Hon. D. D. Shelby, Huntsville, will inherit the place, which i worth \$5,000 per year and is good

SALTY CHARGES MADE

South Carolina Railroad Commissioner Tells a Sensational Story.

SAYS MEMBERS ARE CORRUPT

Three of the Board Are Arraigned for Using Office for Personal Gain.

DECLARES TRUST WAS WRONGFULLY USED Legislature of the State Will Be Called Upon To Investigate the Situa-

tion When It Meets. Columbia, S. C., December 10,-(Special.)-

This has been a year of sensations in outh Carolina. With dispensary and bond deal investigations now pending, the general assembly s now called upon to investigate the affairs of another department of the government, in the workings of which the

hadiest of shady doings are charged. A much disputed matter the state railroad commission has to deal with is the rate on fertilizers, it being charged that the interior mills were given an advantage in the rates of 75 cents on the ton over the Charleston mills.

The commission has been divided on this question and for some time the relations of the commission have been strained. The matter about reached a climax yesterday when a commissioner-H. R. Thomas-came out in an open letter charging the secretary of the board, Colonel Darcy P. Duncan, with taking advantage of his official posi tion to make rates that would enable him, as president of the Farmers' Alliance exchange, to sell fertilizers at 75 cents a ton below his competitors. This surplus, he intimates, was absorbed by Mr. Duncan himself. He also charges Commissioners Evans and Willborn with making a trade with the railroad, the terms of which were "You work the fertilizer rate and we will recoup you by raising rates on other articles at the request of the railroad compa-

Thomas also charges Commissioner Evans with making a special rate in the congres sional district in which Evans proposed running for congress and of withdrawing from the race when proof of his characte was furnished his opponent.

Evans is also charged with making t false statement as to the net earnings of the Manchester and Augusta railroad, which was selected as the road to fight the fertilizer rates, showing a surplus where Today the majority of the board issue

a statement denouncing Mr. Thomas's charges as false, and demanding a legislative investigation, pending which they will decline to notice further charges from that source.

serious trouble, probably bloodshed, as a result of the controversy, but the chances now are that there will be no further de velopments until the legislature meets in

She Has Been Identified.

Columbus, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)—
The woman under arrest here charged with
shoplifting has been identified as the woman who, sailing under the name of Mrs.
Hicken, created somwhat of a sensation
in Atlanta, where she recently figured in
some questionable transactions. A gentleman who had seen Mrs. Hicken in Atlanta called at the jail this morning and
positively identified her.

Dr. T. S. Daniel, Wadley, Ga. Wadley, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)— Dr. T. S. Daniel died here yesterday morning after a brief illness. Dr. Daniel was taken with pneumonia one week ago. Dr. Daniel was buried with Masonic honors.

Rev. J. S. Jordan preached an impressive Mrs. Jennie Latham, Fairburn, Ga. Fairburn, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Jennie Latham, wife of Colonel George
Latham, of this place, died last night. She
had been in declining health for a long
time. She leaves one daughter. Mrs.
Latham's maiden name was Kolb, and she
was related to many prominent people in
Georgia and Alabama.

First Brick Laid. Macon, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)—The first brick on the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad's new office building was laid this morning by General Manager Lane.

Heard Death Sentence Three Times Americus, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)—Judge Fish today sentenced Sam Grant to hang on January 8th for the murder of George Davis, in this city, two years ago. Grant has heard the death sentence three times, his case having twice been appealed to the supreme court. The execution will be private.

Ten Per Cent Dividend.

Americus, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the directors of the Americus Guano Company today a dividend of 10 per cent was declared on the capita stock of \$100,000. The company also has a surplus of \$10,000.

Americus, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)— The Americus Light Infantry gave a ban-quet tonight at the armory which was well attended.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

BURGLARY ON WHITEHALL -- Rog ers's grocery store, on Whitehall street near Mitchell, was burglarized last night The policemen on that beat found the door open, it having been forced from the in-side. Just how the thief entered the store is unknown. It was impossible to esti-mate the damage last night, but the loss is not thought to be heavy. No clew to the burglar has been found

COLONEL J. C. FORBES VERY ILL. Mr. W. T. Forbes, Sr., of West End, was called to the bedside of his brother, Colonel J. C. Forbes, in LaGrange, yesterday, who desperately ill and not expected to

LECTURE ON BUNYAN .- Rev. J. Miniss Johnson gave a very interesting jecture at the Young Men's Christian Association last night on "John Bunyan and the 'Pilgrim's Progress.' "The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon views of different scenes in the life of Bunyan. Several hundred pictures were shown on the canvas, which added greater finterest to the story of the life of Bunyan. Several hymns were thrown on the canvas, which were sung by the au-dience. The lecture was for the benefit of the Atlanta Union of Epworth Leagues.

BOUND OVER FOR ASSAULT.-Robert Russell and Jim Dunaway, two white men, were bound over to the city criminal court y Justice Foute yesterday on the charge by Justice Foure yesterday on the charge of assault and battery. It was claimed that they assaulted young Arthur Bradley and bruised him up considerably. A change of venue was moved when the case was called, but Justice Foute refused it. The men then walved preliminary hearing and gave bond to the amount of \$100 for appearance in city court.

MOONSHINER MANLY PARDONED.—
Ira Manly, a convict who was sentenced to
twelve months in the penitentiary for selling illicit whisky, was pardoned by the
governor yesterday. The application of C.
O. Smith for pardon was denied.

BRYAN WILL BE AT THE GRAND

IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO HAVE HIM SPEAK THERE

Will Arrive Here December 22d and Be Breakfasted by the Young Democrats.

Hon, William J. Bryan will be in At Hon. William J. Bryan will be in At-lanta on the 23d of this month. He will deliver the first lecture of his proposed tour at the Grand opera house on the fol-lowing evening, as has been announced. The date of Mr. Bryan's lecture here has been changed several times, but it has at last been positively and definitely fixed for December 23d.

December 23d.

The place of giving the lecture has also been positively settled upon. It will be at the Grand opera house. It was at first thought by Mr. Comstock that he would have Mr. Bryan lecture in the tabernacle, but owing to the hundreds of requests that have been received from ledies and the but owing to the hundreds of requests that have been received from ladies and the superior accommodations afforded for the comfort of the audience it has been deemed best to have the lecture at the Grand.

Close on to 5,000 people may be crowded into the opera house and it is safe to say that it will be taxed on December 23d to its fullest expectiv.

its fullest capacity.

The management also decided yesterday to place the admission at 50 sents.

Seats will be reserved on the stage for the Young Men's Democratic League and for the Georgia delegation to the Chicago convention. The fact that the Hon. Hal Lewis will introduce Mr. Bryan, surrounded by the same delegation who were around him when he made that now historic nom-

inating speech, will lend an even deeper interest to the occasion. Mr. Bryan is expected to arrive in Atlanta on the morning of the 22d, and will attend that same morning a breakfast given by the Young Men's Democratic League of the city. This breakfast will be attended by about 500 of Georgia's most prominent democrats and will be an elegant affair. As soon as possible after Mr. Bryan's lecture here he will leave for his home, where he will spend the Christmas holi-days before starting out regularly on his tour. Mr. Bryan is very busy now working on his book and every moment of his time until the 1st of January will be de-voted to this labor. Nashville will be the next place in his

itenerary after Atlanta, but further than that the trip has not been definitely set-Florence Hamilton in "Killarney."

"Killarney," an Irish drama, was the bill last night at the Columbia theater. A large audience was present, and, as on previous nights, the Florence Hamilton Company gave a smooth and enjoyable

performance.
At the matinee yesterday "East Lynne," an old favorite but one which always draws a large audience, was presented. Tonight "The Galley Slave" will be put on. The management announces that Saturday night \$30 will be given away.

The Lyceum will be open Sunday night for the first time this season, and McAfee's famous Fifth Regiment band will be the attraction, along with a number of solo artists of more than local ability. The soloists will be an entirely new feature and will add much to the performance.

A Sunday Concert.

The "Nabobs" Coming.

Mr. Frank David, the genial singing co edian, who appeared here with the Aragon Opera Company at the Grand last summer, and to whom a great amount of the success of the opera was due, will be seen here at the Grand again next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with the latest musical comedy success, "The Nabobs."

Victor Herbert's Opera at the Grand "Prince Annanias," one of the operas prominent in The Bostonians' repertoire, cost \$15,000 to produce, and is one of the cost \$15,000 to produce, and is one of the most gorgeously mounted compositions on the stage. The work is by Victor Herbert, the accomplished director of Gilmore's band, and is described as sparkling and melodious, with a breezy atmosphere and full of pungent humor. The story of "Prince Annanias" is laid in the sixteenth century at the court of Navarre, and deals with the adventures at court of a vagabond poet and an outlaw, who beguile a strolling player to try and amuse a grewsome king who has never been known to smile. Their mishaps and the complications which follow furnish many laughable incidents. "Prince Annanias" will be given with the same investiture that marked its production in New York.

EVEN WARMER WEATHER.

Forecaster's Prediction Is for a Clear Day and Higher Temperature.

will be fair today, with slightly higher temperature.

The areas of high and low baromete cupy almost the identical position they held Wednesday night, the high being still cen-tral over the southwest and the low over the New England states. The barometer was high and steady in

this vicinity all day yesterday and the temperature was slightly warmer than on Wednesday. The thermal changes throughout the country were slight, and the weather was generally clear everywhere, except in west

ern New York and the southern portion The winds yesterday at Atlanta were westerly and generally light.
The humidity was low and much below

the normal. Yesterday's Local Report.

Daily mean temperature..... Daily normal temperature..... Highest temperature....

General Weather Report. The daily report of the weather at select-ed stations as shown by observations taken at 8 o'clock last night.

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WESTERN STATES. St. Paul, clear. St. Louis, clear. Kansas City, clear. Omaha, clear. Huron, S. D., clear . Rapid City, clear. North Platte, clear. Dodge City, clear.	36 56 56 48 36 48 42 48 B. M.	46 62 64 54 42 66 62 60	.0	

Forecast for Today. North Carolina and South Carolina—Fair; warmer; westerly winds. Georgia, Alabama and Western Florida— Fair; warmer in the interior; variable

winds. Eastern Florida-Generally fair with in-creasing cloudiness and light showers on he southeast coast Friday afternoon;

Manufacturers of Newspaper Material Form a Combine.

HANDLE OUTPUT OF ALL MILLS Involves Formation of National Association With Small Capitalization.

BENY THAT PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED Thirty Companies Are Interested in the Movement and They Con-

trol the Industry.

New York, December 10.-Conferences of the principal manufacturers of white paper used by newspapers have been held in this city for more than a week past to consider the formation of a general stock company to handle the product of the mills and to

These negotiations culminated today in the practical agreement of all concerned to pool interests and to deal with consumers only through a general agency, which is to be established in this city. The plan involves the formation of a national association, capitalized at a moderate mount, which is to control the product of all the mills. By this arrangement the manufacturers expect to reduce running expenses, to reorganize the trade and to promote friendlier relations between all

oncerned. They expressly deny that prices will be dvanced as a result of the proposed agreenent, but contend that they are obliged to follow the example of other men directing other great industries and co-operate

to prevent ruinous competition. Thirty companies are interested in the novement. They are said to centrol the industry in this country. Among those in-terested in the negotiations are William E. Spir, of the Glens Falls Paper Company Villiam A. Russell, of the Fall Mountain Paper Company; H. M. Knowles, of the Glen Manufacturing Company; Warner Miller, of the Herkimer Paper. Company; Hugh J. Chisholm, of the Otis Falls Paper Company; William H. Parsons and David S. Cowles, of the Bowdern Paper Company, and the Lisbon Falls Paper Company; G. W. Remington and G. S. Sherman, of Wa-tertown, representing Watertown compa-nies: A. P. Agenstecher of the Fall Ways. nies; A. P. Agenstecher, of the Fall Mou mes; A. P. Agensteener, of the Fall Mountain Paper Company; Messrs. Fullerton and Brockelbank, of Manufacturers' Paper Company; W. W. Brown, of the Berlin Fills Paper Company; J. Fred Webster, of the Webster, Paper Company; Garret Schenck and D. F. Emery, Jr., of the Rumford Falls Paper Company and Alvin-Paper of the Paper Company. Paper Company, and Alvin Record, of the Jay Paper Company. All that now remains to be done is the

agreement to a general form of contract, which is now being considered by the at-

The proposed joint company will conduct its business on a pro-rata basis.

This will be determined by the extent of previous business done by the allied companies and the capacity of the mills they control.

PIPE TRUST IS THE CHARGE. SUIT HAS BEEN FILED IN THE

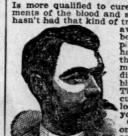
UNITED STATES COURT. Manufacturers Are Cited by a Judge To Appear and Make Answer in Chattanooga,

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 10.-(Spe cial.)-The United States, by Judson Harmon, attorney general, and District, Attorney Bible, brought suit today, in the United States district court charging the lowing well-known cast iron pipe works with operating a trust and creating a monopoly of the business: Dennis Long & Co., of Louisville; Howard Harrison & Co. Bessemer, Ala.; Addistone pipe and steel works, of Cincinnati; Anniston pipe works, Anniston, Ala.; South Pittsburg, Tenn.,

oipe works and the Chattanooga Pipe and Foundry Company. The bill alleges that these concerns have conspired against competitive trade by inaugurating a pooling system by which that concern offering the highest "bonus" to the others is allowed to fix the prices on all work within a certain territory, the others always overbidding in estimating the

price for any given job the concern paying the highest bonus. Several instances are cited in which it is alleged this has been done. The bill prays from carrying out any contracts under this pcoling arrangement, a final dissolution of the trust and any other order equity may

Judge Clark issued the order and summoned the defendant concerns to answer. The affair has created somewhat of a sensation here, the Chattanooga pipe and foundry works being the largest concern of the kind in the country, and recently hav-



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ecution. Let us show you some specimens.

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ATLANTA, GA., December 11, 1896.

The State University.

The needs of the State university will probably come up in the house this morning on the question of reconsideration, and there is every reason to believe that our law makers will rally to the support of the old institution.

Since the defeat of the special appro priation last Wednesday it has become evident to several members who op posed this particular feature of the bill that our State university is really in need of legislative help, and that simple justice demands a reconsideration of last Wednesday's vote.

The state is not asked to make a lay ish appropriation to the university, but only to vote such a meager sum as will enable the institution to carry on its work of educating the young men of Georgia. In spite of the serious difficulties under which the university has labored in recent years it enjoys today a larger patronage than ever before in its history and every section of the state is represented in its classrooms. For the lack of means to enlarge its accommodations, however, it has been compelled to occupy its old buildings, which are not only cramped and out of date. but in urgent need of repair. It is just as little the state can do for the university at this time to appropriate the small sum asked, and in consideration of what other states have done for their universities it is not to be supposed that Georgia will allow her own institution to go neglected.

In justice to those who opposed the special appropriation last Wednesday it must be said that economic, rather than hostile reasons influenced them in voting against 'the university. There is no reason why any one should antagohas been a source of unmixed blessing to every community in Georgia. Opposition to the measure was based chiefly upon the fact that times are hard and that no expenditure of the state's money should be made except in response to an urgent need. While recognizing the force of these reasons it must be remembered that Georgia is under a binding moral obligation to sustain her state university, and that she owes to that institution a debt of honor which she can never fully repay. The taxpayers of Georgia would never feel the burden of such a meager appropriation as the one which the university asks, while the good which that small sum of money would render the institution would be felt for years to come.

The reasons for making this needed appropriation to the State university are further supplemented by the fact that northern philanthropy is doing for the negro in this state vastly more than Georgia is doing for her own Anglo-Saxon offspring. In comparison with the endowed wealth possessed by the various negro schools in Georgia the small sum appropriated yearly by the legislature to state institutions is a mere pittance. The property owned by the various negro colleges in Atlanta alone aggregates the princely sum of \$1.698.400. In the light of these figures can Georgia afford to neglect her university?

Some of the grandest men in the history of the state have passed out from the walls of the university. Stephens, Lumpkin, Toombs, Hill, the Cobbs. Crawford, Bartow, Grady and a host of other glorious Georgians received their diplomas from the State university, and if these distinguished graduates of the institution were alive today they would rally to the support of their alma mater. Surely Georgia will not allow the university to suffer when she is abundantly able to supply her needs.

Fifty Years in Journalism. One of the most unique and imposing figures in American journalism is Colonel A. K. McClure, of The Philadelphia Times. With his editorial pen this disfinguished veteran has not only traced a shining mark upon the century's record, but for a period of fifty years he

has held the attention of the public. In honor of this latter achievement Colonel McClure was tendered a public reception in Philadelphia last Wednes. day evening by his numerous friends and admirers. Aside from his colleagues of the press who were present in large numbers, every business and professional interest of the city was represented. It was not only a magnificent tribute to the veteran editor, whose long career of service had endeared him to the public, but a substantial recogof his lofty intellect and char-

In his usual happy vein Colonel Mc-Clure delivered a speech of grateful acknowledgment in which he accepted the tribute of his fellow citizens as a compliment to his profession rather than to himself. Reviewing his long career in journalism, he lingered with poetic fervor upon that period of his life in which he first began to dream of its possibilities. Step by step he retraced his career along the difficult route over which he had traveled and entertained his hearers with a chain of amusing and pathetic reminiscences. With professional pride Colonel McClure emphasized the marvelous changes which had taken place in the scope and methods of newspaper work since he first entered the field, a raw youth in 1846. He also paid a tribute to the ideal journalist and dwelt at some length upon his mission. Altogether the speech was a notable effort and in every respect worthy of the occasion.

"Our Trade With South America." Under the above caption Mr. Theofore C. Search contributes a well-written article to The North American Review, in which he shows the deficiency

of our South American exports. In spite of the painful revelation which he makes, however, the tone of he writer is extremely hopeful and he leals with the subject as one of fareaching and infinite possibilities.

The writer shows that in round numers the various countries of South America yearly spend in the world's narket no less than \$430,200,000. Of this amount, however, only \$32,600,000 finds its way into the United States. While only a small part of South America's trade is given to this country the showing is quite different when the relationship is reversed. Each year this country spends at least \$100,000,-000 in South American products, or nearly three times the aggregate of South America's purchases in this mar-

Our neighbors to the south have been giving the bulk of their foreign trade to rance, Germany and England, regardess of the fact that neither one of these ountry buys as liberally in the South American market as the United States. It is, therefore, to the interest of these South American countries to trade with the United States just as much so as it is for this country to trade with South America.

After showing the marked inequalities of our trade relations with South America. Mr. Search offers a number of valuable suggestions. He advises a closer personal contact with our southern neighbors, including the establishment agencies in the several countries of South America with domestic wares to exhibit, the improvement of the consular service and a revival of reciprocity treaties. Mr. Search holds to the opinion that our home products are as good as any in the market and that all that is needed to improve our trade relations with South America is to exhibit our wares. The views of. Mr. Search are those of a practical business man, and they will, no doubt, be thoughtfully considered by our merchants and law makers.

The Woolly Horse in Politics.

Mr. W. D. Bynum, who is perhaps the most surprisingly ridiculous person known to modern politics, assembled himself together in Indianapolis yesterday and opened up the grand camnize the university of the state, which paign of the republican annex. He called "the national executive committee of the national democratic party" to order, and did it alone and without the aid of the police. We judge from this that, although the funny Mr. Bynum called the national executive and so forth of the national democracy and so forth to order, there was in reality no disorder, as there might well have been had not Mr. Bynum been present in his own person.

The main purpose of the meeting of the national executive and so forth of the national democracy and so forth. is clearly set forth in the dispatch announcing the assembling of this body, distinguished for its extinguishment. It met for the purpose of discussing the future of the national and so forth. And this is indeed a very interesting subject, worthy of Mr Bynum's high talents. Indeed, the matter is so weighty that the absence of Mr. Krauthoff is to be greatly regretted. Who Mr. Krauthoff is we do not in the least know, but there is a twang about his name that is, in itself, an argument in favor of money as sound as was ever paid over the counter of a pawn shop.

But though Krauthoff is unavoidably absent, we have no doubt that the high talents and world-wide experience of Mr. Bynum will more than fill the hiatus, to the end that the future of the national and so forth may be fully and feelingly discussed. The future of the national and so forth is important for many reasons. Every citizen who is interested in the various wonders to be seen in the average dime museum would be glad to have some tangible information about the national and so forth. This conglomeration bears the same reation to political parties that Barnum's woolly horse bore to the Shakespearean drama. Both were on exhibition and the public had to pay a certain price to see either. The national and so forth has a national executive committee and so forth, and it put out candicates.

But further investigation shows that the national and so forth is just as much of a political party as Barnum's woolly horse was a drama. It put out candidates, and it pretended to inaugurate a campaign, but all of a sudden Mr. Bynum made his appearance at Mr Mark Hanna's headquarters and became practically an attache of that money-absorbing machine, and

stayed close by it to the bitter end. More than that, the voters of the national and so forth were given a private tip in all parts of the country to the effect that their party organization was a sham and a fraud, just as Bar num's woolly horse was, and that they would do well to fall into line behind the republicans and support Mr. Mc-Kinley, international bimetallism, high protection and all the other isms, great and small, which the republican party night invent or discover.

The result was that the national and so forth ceased to be a political party before it became one. The men who had puckered their lips to whistle for Palmer and Buckner suddenly found themselves with republican tickets in their hands, republican arguments in their mouths and marching humbly at the tail end of the republican proces-

It is not known that Barnum's woolly horse was ever advertised to play the part of Autolycus on any stage; but it is known that Palmer, while pretending to be a candidate for president, cast vote for McKinley, and that his example was followed by all except a very few men who refused to stomach the republican programme.

All this being a matter of history, we think there is no more interesting subject than the future of this woolly horse of politics, the national and so forth. We trust that the gifted Bynum will take steps to satisfy public curiosity in this matter.

Mr. Bynum's woolly horse party is preparing for another exciting campaign.

The Spaniards must have killed Maceo in a Paris salon. According to the reports he was diked out in the height of fashion.

Editor Godkin continues to worry nimself over silver agitation of his own making. Why can't he go to bed and behave himself?

Editor Pulitzer is not pleased with Mr. Cleveland's remarks on the surplus. It is the opinion of Editor Pulitzer that if there had been no deficit in the treasury there would have been no bond issues all of which goes to show the remarkable intuition of the average metropolitan editor.

If The Constitution is expected to howl with delight over democratic defeat, it must be shown something substantial to howl for. Let the republicans, for instance, bring in, as it were, the gayly caparisoned horse of prosper

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

At a recent meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers the subject of electricity as a locomotive agent was scussed. After a lengthy debate a mafority of those present reached the conclusion that while electric power might take the place of steam in suburban transportation, there was little reason to believe that would ever be used in long distance trav-It was argued that a vast outlay of money would be required to equip a railsystem with electric motive that no profit whatever could be realized from such a venture. The question of speed as between steam locomotives and tric motors was also discussed, he prevailing opinion seemed to be that no electric motor had been constructed with the locomotives now in use.

With respect to our facilities for transporting home products to foreign markets, The North American Review, in a timely editorial, makes the following terse com

"In fifty years our foreign commerce has ncreased from \$227,439,713 to \$1,662,316,962, but the total tonnage of our merchant marine engaged in foreign trade has decreased from 1,047,454 tons to 822,247 in the same time. With nearly eight times the foreign commerce we had half a century ago, we now onnage we then had. More than twothirds of our imports and exports formerly were carried in American vessels, while now but little more than a tenth of this trade is borne on our ships. Not only do the profits earned in transporting millio dollars' worth of merchandise to and from our ports pass chiefly into the hand of foreign vessel-owners, but the vessels themselves are built in foreign yards, giving employment to thousands of men i industry which ought to be planted in our

The United States consulates at London, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Liverpool, Shanghai, Calcutta and Hong-Kong pay \$5,000 a year. ourne pays \$4,500, and Berlin. Paris, Rio Janeiro, Liverpool, Shanghal, of Mexico \$4,000. Halifax, Vienna, Amoy, Canton, Tientsin. Havre and Calloa are worth \$3,500, and Samoan islands, Constantinople, Dresden Guayaquil, Frankfort, Ottawa, Rome, St. Petersburg, Singapore, Cape Town, St. Petersburg, Singapore, Cape Town, St. Gall, Switzerland, Prague, Antwerp, Val-paraiso, Colon, Chinkhiang, Fuchau Hankow, Chungking, Bordeaux, Barmen, Nu-remberg, Belfast, Bradford, Demarara, sgow, Kingston, Manchester, Nagasaki Osaki, Vera Cruz, Matanzas, Cuba; Basle, Switzerland, and Montevideo, pay \$3,000 Thirty-one consulates in different parts of the world pay \$2,500, and sixty-two pay \$2,000 each. The remainder pay \$1,500 and \$1,000.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Brooklyn Citizen: What is to be done to relieve us from the Cuban question is still a source of doubt. Some persons have been looking to the president to settle it, and are evidently disappointed because he comes no nearer to it than the recommendation that our friendly offices should be used with both sides of the bloody contest going on in Cuba.

Brooklyn Eagle: The message writes the history of an administration and writes it with dignity and calmness. It makes many things clear and seeks to juggle with nothing. It is one of the most instructive doc nts ever prepared for perusal. It avoids hair splitting and parade. In the main its conclusions are based on foundations solid as a rock and in the main they will be regarded as sagacious.

Boston Journal: President Cleveland's nessage to congress this year is distinctly conservative document. It contains no sations nor even surprises. Seven years of service in the executive chair have mad Mr. Cleveland well known to the American eople. They are familiar with his caution is self-restraint, his somewhat ponderous nscientiousness. They will find noth in his message which they might not expect to find there. His views and recommendations s are precisely what might have bee anticipated.

Philadelphia Record: In commenting Philadelphia Record: In commenting on the message of President Cleveland a few of the republicans treat it with farness and liberality. Senator Hale, of Maine, says of it that "it is a fair expression of the country's views caracially on the Cusays of it that "it is a fair expression of the country's views, especially on the Cu-ban question." Speaker Reed regards the message as "calm in tone," and "on the Cuban question will be much more satisfac-tory to the country than it would have been a year ago, as much sounder ideas prevail than prevailed then."

News From Washington. The Waycross Herald Mr. Cleveland says that the the United States have a very high gard and respect for Spain. Ah, ind gard and respect for Spain. Ah that is certainly something new

JUST FROM GEORGIA. The Little Soldiers.

Tommy beats the drum; See the little sold "Forward-march!" they come.
"Hep! hep! hep to the right!" And they all march straight to heart at night!

How the regimentals Flash in light and shade! Hats off to the rosy, Curly-haired brigade! "Hep! hep! hep to the right!"

And they all march straight to heart at night! A western exchange wants to know "if there's anything classic about the 'pos

Well, there's a good deal of Grease about Three cheers for Christmas!-Georgia ex It'll take more chairs than that if all the

"In Our Midst." Christmas is coming: I know it-Not by the rhymes of a poet;

Not by the rhymes And the musical chimes-But the ring of the dollars-the dollars and

Ah. me! Where will we be-Where will we hide, on the land or the

Down the valleys-Under the hills, To fly the fall of the Christmas bills! Bills-bills!

They give us the chillsor they lead us the pace that kills-that kills!

The joke on The Congressional Record has been suspended for the holidays.

McKinley will go to Washington in great style and a decorated railroad car. Mr. J. J. Reece, of The Quitman Free Press, is in the city. Under his management The Free Press is reflecting great credit on the capital of Brooks. It has been enlarged and greatly improved in every department, and covers more territory than ever. It ranks with the most enterprising and successful of Georgis

weekly newspapers.

In the Literary Field. Now the literary hunters Catch a Crane at twenty rods, Then they dine on Clinton Collards In the garden of the gods.

A Georgia editor has for his motto the line: "We Hold Our Own." He must be brother-in-law to the bailiff

The only trouble about some of these stage Napoleons is that they are taller by two feet than the late duke of Welling-

The Tin Horn Brigade. Christmas coming up the slope-Blow, little tin horn, blow! Ring, ye silver bells of hope-

Blow, little tin horn, blow! Up and down the house and hall-Blow, little tin horn, blow!-Room enough for joy and all-Blow, little tin horn, blow!

Let the churlish drones complain-Blow, little tin horn, blow! Wish we could be boys again-Blow, little tin horn, blow!

What a red reckoning Weyler will have! He has killed Maceo twenty times by ac

tual count. We suppose the account of the battleship Texas will be transferred to the sinking fund?

Consolation.

works this Christmas," sighed the edi-

"Never mind, dear friend," replied the

minister, "you'll be sure of some here-The reason the Cuban struggle lasts so

long is because Weyler kills in fancy, while the insurgents fight in fact. F. L. S.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Wants To Fight the Tie Trust.

Editor Constitution-The peculiar and

which a farmer has to contend is the fact

andles in Georgia annually. The farmers,

herefore, were robbed of over \$100,000 on

each plow, and there are surely

Georgia, I have undertaken the organiza-tion of a co-operative association whose prin.ary purpose is to protect its members from monopolistic extortion, and I invite all farmers to take a proper interest in an honest effort to open up a way for their relief which can be made effectual and permanent. We have no right to expect other classes of men to do for us that which having the power we refuse the

perhaps

insurmountable obstacle

congress meet in joint session in the hall on the house of representatives. The presi methods the price both of what he sells and dent of the senate opens the certificates and, after the votes have been counted by tellers, two for the senate and two for the house, the result is declared by the presiwhat he buys is regulated and fixed by in-fluences and interests over which he has little, if any, control. To the extent with which he can dispense with the use of an article he can, of course, decrease demand by refusal to purchase, and thus aid in Then, and not until dent of the senate. hen, will Major McKinley and Mr. Hobar be elected.

The machinery of presidential elections forcing a reduction of price. No business can be commercially profitable under conditions which deprive those engaged in it by the electors of the several states is no very complicated. Part of the process, how-ever, is prescribed by the constitution of of a fair, legitimate profit, based upon cost the United States, part is regulated by the of production, and, therefore, just so long as these adverse conditions continue farming cannot be a profitable business. Now federal statutes, and part depends upor state legislation, and to this circumstance perhaps, is due in a measure the extraordi then, can the farmer himself do anything to prevent the monopoly by trusts and syndicates of articles which are to him innary confusion in the minds of many intel-American citizens with regard to the Take, for example, That Major McKinley will be declared which can be made and sold at a profit for 75c per bundle, yet the farmers this year had to pay from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per bundle. Now we use ordinarily about 200,000 elected on February 10th is a matter of moral certainty merely. Technically and

with

usly for John Smith, of Oshkosh. that one item. A repetition of this outrage may be confidently expected until the farm-The Message in Mexico. ers learn that they possess all needed From The Mexican Herald, City of Mexico. power to defeat any and all such schemes if they will only use a little common busi-ness sense and energy. I beg leave to sug-gest the following plan, which, by the ex-President Cleveland shows sympathy for the Cuban patriots, but agrees that they have abandoned even the pretense of gest the following pian, which, by the ex-ercise of proper precautionary foresight, can be secured beyond even a remote possi-bility of fallure. Let us form a co-opera-tive stock company, and put up a mill of our own and produce our own ties, and thus permanently except the production. government in these portions of the island that they occupy, and he contends that the efficient semblance of authority kept by Captain General Weyler is all there is of a thus permanently prevent monopoly of them. We can do this if we will. By putlegal and constituted government in Cuba. The commercial reason for non-recognition ting the shares of stock at \$5 we make it to the interest of the farmer to take one share of the Cubans is shown in his statement that almost \$50,000,000 of American capital intelligent farmers in Georgia who can appreciate the importance of such an undertaking on their behalf who can be inis invested on the island which would be opardized by according belligerent rights to the Cubans, for as matters stand, the duced to take shares, and thus furnish ample capital. Trusts can only be fought damages sustained by American investors ample capital. Trusts can only be fought successfully by co-operation of consumers. The powers of the trusts are not so great as the powers of consumers, but they are more concentrated. Trust powers are exercised to enrich the few, co-operative power is calculated to protect the many. As president of the Farmers' Alliance of Georgia, I have undertaken the organization of a co-operative association where in Cuba constitute valid claims against

theoretically there is nothing to prevent the 447 presidential electors from voting

In a word, there is a gordian knot within reach of the American president and he will not cut it. He is plainly controlled by the advice of his secretary of state, Mr. Olney, who is a cold and calculating lawyer, a man who has also led the president to take stiff and unsympathetic attitude toward the Armenians. How much weight the Cuban estate holding interests of New England has had in the councils of the government at Washington one may easily dis-cern, but the presidents' message will suit that restricted and comfortable group which prefers dollars to the recognition of Cuban belligerency, that might imperil the security of damages later on.

other classes of men to do for us that which having the power we refuse t 'o for ourselves. By providing ourselves with the tools of production, we become independent of any monopoly of product, and can other all the profit of the form of the state of duction. Intelligent men of all classes admit the deplorable condition of our Agricultural interests; we differ, however, as to means of relief. In reply to the of The Cuban patriots will have to wait the action of President McKiniey, and Latin-America, which, with practical unanimity, will follow the example of the United States, must patiently abide the change of administration at Washington.

FIFTY YEARS A

"Trust the People."

your observing and intelligent readers throughout the state. In view of the fact

should know the prevailing sentiment in re-gard to it among the more intelligent por-tion of their constituents.

It may be remarked here that the most

hopeful sign these same patient constitu-ents have as yet had occasion to note in their representatives in Atlanta is the vigor

phasis with which certain n

of the senate urged their protests against

decades has clearly shown this plan of

choosing these most important of all state

officials to be radically and hopelessly de-ficient, if not the worst under existing con-ditions that could have been devised.

Until that Arcadian stage of our state

tatives of the people may be said to re-flect credit on themselves and their high and

then only can they be safely entrusted with

the administration of any portion of the justice of the state. It may be seriously

estioned whether the exercise of such

high court officials by the legislature be not a palpable infringement of the fundamental law or policy on which our institutions are founded, namely, that of keeping the three departments of government wholly distinct and independent of each other.

Another argument, not noticed in your article, and doubtless the strongest one in favor of a popular election of these high officials, is that the people, whether in a primary or a convention, would have a far wider range of selection, and from far better material, than commonly thrusts itself before a legislative caucus. For it is undentably true that, as a rule, the best and safest men for these positions will not submit

t men for these positions will not submit undergo the loss of self-respect, not to y moral degradation, which such a can-

Major McKinley Not Yet Elected.

This surprising piece of news is supplied by The Minneapolis Penny Press of Friday last, December 4th:

"Yesterday William McKinley was duly elected president of the United States by the action of the different state electors."

Not yet Maior McKinley will not be.

Not yet. Major McKinley will not be-voted for as president of the United States until Monday, January 11, 1897, and the

electoral votes will not be officially counte

and the result officially declared until Mon-

day, February 10th, less than a month be-

fore the inauguration.

The constitution leaves it to congress to

determine the day on which the presidential electors shall give their votes. The law of

1845 provided that the electors for each

tion of 1878, and that is what has probably

The law of 1845, however, has been super-

seded by the act of February 3, 1887, which

provides that the electors of each state

shall meet and give their votes on the sec-ond Monday in the January next following

The certified returns for each state are

ransmitted by messenger to the president

of the senate, or to the secretary of state in case the president of the senate is not in

Washington. On the second Wednesday of February, at 1 o'clock, the two houses of

their appointment, at such place in ea

to the Revised Statutes, on page 525

should meet and give their votes on

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the legislature of such state shall

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Eatonton, Ga., December 10th

longer continuance of the policy lecting these high and responsible officials by a legislative ballot. An experience of two

sting Extracts From a B There are many friends of the farmers who, while not primarily interested, will aid and encourage you in such an undertaking, but we can only ask their aid. They are not to be expected to establish enterprises for our special benefit. We must have cotton ties, and until we produce them ourselves, we must buy them rewardless of price. Speech of Colones are of my stannot express the measure of my stannot express the measure of my stannot in nur I cannot express the management of the process of the matchless progress made by newspapers during the present general rather than a personal tribute to an able member of the profession, whose century of editorial labor furnishes the casion for leading men of state and in to pay homege to American journs now the great forum of our free intions. duce them ourselves, we must buy them regardless of price.

I will be glad to explain details to any who feel interested, and I respectfully urge the importance of united action upon not only all farmers, but all men who feel an interest in the prosperity of southern agriculture.

Fresident Farmers' Alliance of Georgia.

Lavender, Ga., December 8, 1896.

Papers friendly to agriculture, please cony.

in this quiet community to devote m to journalism, a shrill, weird voice heard in the beautiful valley of the Juas the iron horse made his first vinus with his tradn of cars. It was well music as it echoed over the foothil Editor Constitution—The timely and well-advised editorial article in last Friday's Constitution under the above heading, bearing specially on the bill pending before the legislature providing for the election of superior court judges and solicitors general by the people, has attracted some attention here, as it doubtless has that of many of your observing and intelligent readers throughout the state. In view of the fact the Alleghenies, and entirely new nearly all who heard it. With the way came the telegraph, the express a the advent of the daily newspaper and the people. In a single year the commun was transformed from its sedate and using the people in the people in the property of the people in the people that there appears to exist a strong senti-ment in the general assembly against the measure, it is important that its members plative life. It was a new civi speculative life. It was a new civilization that had come to disturb the dreams of nearly a century, and it rapidly extended its new influences until it reached the remotest end of the little county, and with this beneficial progress of civilization came also the vices which ever accompany it. hut against which the civilization itself is ever fortified by the new factors called uisition to strengthen its res

ng power. It should be remembered that while Philadelphia had then two journals of national fame under the direction of such accomplished editorial writers as John R. Chandler and Morton McMichael, there was not a daily newspaper in this city, or in the state, that had a circulation of 5,000, excepting only The Ledger, then a penny journal almost unknown outside of the city. The New York Tribune and New inguished as natical journals as they are oday, did not have a daily circulation of over 15,000. There are several daily journals now published in Philadelphia, each of which circulates more newspapers years ago.

. The newspaper is no longer a luxury. From being confined to the few, as it was half a century ago, the daily newspaper is now in almost every home in the great states of the union, and the grave res-sponsibility of journalism may be appreponsibility of journalism may be appre-ciated when it is remembered that the newspaper today is the great educator of the people who are to maintain our free Widely as our schools have extended until they are accessible to the humblest of the land, the newspaper as an educator reaches vastly more people than all the colleges and schools of the nation. as a teacher in the home circle as soon as the child becomes a pupil in the school, and it is constantly although imperceptibly molding the minds of the millions of our youths of all classes and all condition and it has no vacation in its great work.

Friends, in this evening twilight of my ournalistic work, so sweetly mellowed by he smiling faces, young and old, about me, I answer your generous greeting with the gratitude that can perish only when the gathering shadows shall have settled into the night that comes to purple the better morn.

GEORGIA EDITORS.

Editor Walsh, of The Augusta Chron is laying down the

is laying down the editorial law on early rising. He says:

"Early and late rising, like many over habits, depends upon individual circumstances. For many of the world's toller it is a question of necessity and not of chose. We know of one southern man who farred for many years and habitually rose before the cock's earliest clarion proclaimed he advent of the dawn. Indeed, he was accusticated to take a long fishing pole and patched to take a long fishing pole and patched to the tardy fowls from their tree-top root. He is verging on ninety years of age, and it would be hard to find anywhere subsplendid venerable vigor. He is sound a mind and body after witnessing seven generations of late risers carried to the

This is The Rome Commercial's view of a "There is a wonderful lack of originals in killing Weyler one day and Maceo the next. It's been going on some time, as we propose a change. Let's kill Weyl Maceo and Gomez all in one day just for change."

In New York, for example, the capitol at Albany is designated by law as the place of meeting, and noon on the second Monday of January as the time. In New York each elector gets \$15 and mileage. Editor Groover, of The Columbus E quirer-Sun was in Atlanta yesterday.

The Augusta Chronicle makes this fir

disposition of the president's message:
"A little thing like a president's mes
of fifteen columns doesn't cut any ic
The Chronicle's composing room."

THE MESSAGE IN GEORGIA.

Waycross Herald: It is well known that pain has utterly failed in the past to keep spain has utterly failed in the past to keep any of her promises of reform made to the Cubans, and that her very name in this connection is a synonym for perildy and an utter disregard for honor and truthfulness. If Mr. Cleveland will show one instance where Spain, for the past three hundred years, has kept faith with friend or foe, we will point out fifty instances of the darkest duplicity and the most outrageous villainy, deceit, hypocrisy and crueity that ever disgraced the history of a so-called Christian race. Mr. Cleveland says we don't want the island, but, like the dog' in the manger, we don't intend that anybody else shall have it. The message on the Cuban question is about what was expected.

Griffin News: Having congratulated him-

Griffin News: Having congratulated himself upon the hanlsome manner in which he has always done his duty, the president can now return to his duck hunting. The main comment that the press has had to make upon Cleveland's message is that it contains 18,000 works. That is about all there is to say about it, in fact.

Savannah News: The message is not great paper. It is afe to say no attem was made to make t such. It contain however, just what congress and ticountry want to know. The few recommendations it contains are such good on that it would not be surprising if the should be adopted.

Augusta Herald: Span is no doubt swear-ing at the president n good sound Cas-tilian at the same time that the Cubans are making wry faces wer the message. Cleveland's Grammar.

Gleveland's trammar.

From The Augusta Chonicle.

We publish this morring an interesting communication which akes issue with President Cleveland for using the United States as a singular noun, and saying in his message: "The United States is," or "the United States has," etc. The writer who is both a good consitutional lawyer and a writer of pure Engish, quotes from the constitution of the Inited States to show that a plural verb shuld always follow the United States.

A Downward Grwth.

From The Americus TimesRecorder.
Mr. Cleveland's political popularity grew
like the goldbugs are tryins to get prosperity to grow, from the topdown. Who
cares what Mr. Cleveland may say of the
democratic party when he refres? He is

Good News

From The Rome Tribune.

Better late than never, and coton manufacture is one of the industris of the south, and many of the larges mills in the larges with the larges of the larges with the lew England are moving

Still on Deck.

PULLING FOR HAMN

Buck and Pledger Present the Geogn's Claims for a Cabinet Place.

HANNA GIVES EVANS A FIST Southern Man Will Be Given

Portfolio.

HE MUST BE A NATIVE OF THE SO

Bradley Is Criticised by the Les ecause He Won't Call an Extr Session of the Legislature

Washington, December 10.-(Spe Colonel Buck and W. A. Pledger, of Geda, are in the city today and had a conce with Mark Hanna relative to t appointment of a southern man in the ca et. They spoke in favor of Major Ha on for a cabinet position,

Mark Hanna was favora rith the presentations of the claims of ti-outherners, and before leaving the Georg intlemen were fully convinced that M cKinley would be well disposed towar appointment of a southern m

The impression seems to grow daily the H. C. Evans, of Tennessee, is to receive the frozen features from the man at Can Evans's stock has very materially danpped within the past three weeks unti-helds now scarcely ever mentioned. alsi being talked of as a cabinet

Hen is a great personal friend of Major Mc-Kin ey and Mark Hanna, and it is argued his chances will be very good. rk Hanna gave out a statement toda h practically settles matters so far ir. Evans is concerned, that whoever Evans is concerned, that whoever the cabinet from the couth must be tive born southerner of high social business standing and a man identified the south in every sense of the word, umber of other gentlemen are being

ned, including J. W. Yerkes, of Kennational republica at state, and also James A. Geary, ig for postmaster general. by the republican leaders enate on account of the ment that Governor Bradley, of

Kentuky, would not call a special session of the legislature to elect a United States senato but would exercise his preroga-tive all appoint one to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Sen to Blackburn. reliblican sengtor from Kentucky is badly eeded in the next senate and a precedd was long since established that a senate.

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Whet whether his visit today was upon subject or not cannot be stated, but chances a sthat Mr. Cleveland will be might m Cuba

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The Mills of arms if necessary aba by for appeara Allison Report Is Believed.

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Mr. Allison take the place. The lowan ubtless yield. Dingley for the Treasury. rumor is again current and with Dingley, of Maine, will most li importance of this se ed by his knowledge of the tariff, a as sectary of the treasury he wo in a section to dictate the principa ures the proposed tariff measure.

It fitrue there are many who that ark Hanna will go into the the does he will get the and portfo but the strong Dingley to is take to mean that Mr. Hanna that he ill not accept. Therefore, ear for Mr. Dingley.

erance Restaurant Bill. As in cated in these dispate night, M Morse, of Massachuse ed his bi to a passage, prohibe the house resta sale of licers in the house restal.

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Appearing for Mr an Wiley Burnett, eorge Fry, of Chm as a charter for a nattanooga, and hir. Richards's scher Then there are oth lease the road, ip out. The state of the road to the ds. Under the codes, the state of the state aring for Mr the road to the ds. Under the collect, the state to tal. Mr. Rufus Acrated the road as years and a ial in average a little the had charge thought \$287,00 w Mr. Asbury Hodgor would lease it or

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Men Who Are Familiar With ne Rental Is Not Earned.

The fate of the Northeastern railroad is at in the balance. After devoting three how to the bill last night, the railroad contitee of the house referred the whole ger to a sub-committee of six. bill has had an unusual experience. On she faced

day it was passed by an almost unaniay it was passed by an almost unani-vote. On Wednesday it was recon-ter a flero lered by a vote almost as sweeping as he one by which it was passed. Last night tatives of the two interested parties ared before the house committee, if uch Mr. Charters, of Lumpkin, is charnah, and they testified and argued for

three hours.

Two interests are affected by the bill, which provides for the sale of the read.

Mr. E. A. Richards, one of the lessees of Mr. E. A. Richards, one of the lessees of the road, has a project to buy the line, which is thirty-nine miles in length, extending from Athens to Luia, on the Southern railway, and with the air of New York capital he says that he can build enusions to Chattanooga and Augusta.

Mr. James P. Harrison, who claims to be a partner in the lease, oppose the bill, and says that he will not agree to the sale unless his right in the lease is legally accounted.

Appearing for Mr. Harison were Cap-an Wiley Burnett, of Amens, and Colonel on Wiley Burnett, of Amens, and Colonel leorge Fry, of Chattanoga. Colonel Fry us a charter for a roay from Augusta to hattanoga, and his project conflicts with Richards's scheme to build. Then there are other parties who desire lease the road. The present lesses

The burglar then ran down the stairs and out the front door, closely pursued by the road to the extent of \$287,000 of its. Under the coltract with the present tees, the state eccives \$18,600 a year ral. Mr. Rufus Acaves, of Athens, who rated the road as the state's agent for the years and a faif, says that it earned an average a little less than \$16,000 net, the had charge of it. He stated that the had charge of it. He stated that the had charge of it. He stated that thought \$287,00 would be a good price thought \$287,00 would be a good price thought \$287,00 would be a good price the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had become any out the front door, closely pursued by Mr. Avary, who by that time had the property and he stated that if it re his road and he could get that sum or it he would sell. He also said that the were to make a bid on it to lease it would not offer more than \$12,000 a

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Mr. Slatopf Fulton, inquired if the road was worth 87,000 or more. Mr. I ligson replied that an independent line edid not conside tworth any more that sum. "I suld not want to involvemore than that it," he said. He stoke that during theme Mr. Reaves was alting as agent of a state he, the witness, boked after the affic, and he knew somthing about its irning capacity. He estimated that it wid take at least \$1,000 a month to keep a road in proper repair Mr. Hodgson id that he understood that the present 1 was got up in the laterest of the lees. No one also under the bill of the lees. No one else, under the bill, would he a fair chance to buy the road.

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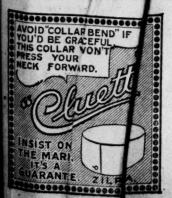
to thirty minutes for argument.

J. Ladson did not believe that another ad would be built to Augusta or Chatoga even though the road should not

The argument and the questioning were alte informal. The large room in which is hearing was held was well filled with ambers of the committee and others who are interested lookers on. Mr. Richard is represented by Mr. Ladson, who open it the argument. While the hearing was observed by the argument, which mad been but apparing an amendment, which made the major much more stringent than those in a bill as it originally passed the house in the string of the string was the stringent than those in the stringent than the stringent than those in the stringent than the stringent that the stringent than the stringent t

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> . Avary, the wife of Dr. Ava--known druggist, had an exher home ience with a bold burglar at 94 North Forsyth street yesning. With wonderful bravery he negro in the hall and suc riving him out of the house afencounter on the stairs. oout 9 o'clock that Mrs. Avary,

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the hall on the lower floor, no s negro on the second floor, prepa g t enter her room. She jumped que thy chind a curtain and silently watched the outlaw for some minutes.

The negro stealthly explored the whole upsubs and was in the act of turning the known on Mrs. Avary's door again, when shy merged from her hiding and started up the stairs.

negro heard her coming and looked atother flight of stairs by which to the his escape, but was disappointed. Its time Mrs. Avary had reached the ad looking the outlaw squarely in the esked him what he wanted. The henegro replied that he had been sent by an outside party to carry some has to one of the boarders, and that he at to steal nothing. He had evidently red the house through a rear door.

ed the house through a rear door. o ot," replied Mrs. Avary, and started thand the boarders' room, when the nepushed her down the steps had she ot caught by the banisters.

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n the case immedately. They found from Irs. Avary the negro had been in the ouse once before to carry some packages o one of the boarders, and from this clew ils identity was easily established. be would not offer more than \$12,000 a year if the country at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Officers Looney, Harris and Hewitt found the negro in a little cottage on Fort

Mr. Asbury Hodgon, of Athens, said that he would lease it or \$10,000 a year if the street and placed him under arrest. He present lessees wer to throw up their contract.

It Cox Enough.

Both Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Reaves were questioned by the committee on the condition of the lim and its earning capacity, the lim and its earning capacity. Mr. Hodgson 'as the first to testify. He may be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

extent of the law. PLAINTIFF WINS THE CASE. Johnson & Co. Were Given a Ver-

dict Yesterday.

The case of Johnson & Co. against the Atlanta Street Railway Company was con-cluded in the first division of the city court yesterday.

After having consumed several days in its tral, the evidence went to the jury vestarday at noon and a verdict was soon returned in favor of Johnson & Co. and mainst the road in the sum of \$1,279.27. having consumed several days in dict yesterday was the second one s been reached in the litigation.

BOALD OF ALDERMEN MEET. w Matters of Special Importance

Came Before the Body. ldermanic board met vesterday af n at the city hall and concurred in the resolutions presented to them the city council, except one petition relieved from a tax penalty of \$80, was filed by the Georga Electric Company. This petition was laid further consideration.

proposition to appropriate an ertra to the public schools in order to keep open until December 24th was one of ns unanimously concurred in. new matters came up for considera-

stated that he was reliably informon stated that he was reliably inform-nat Mr. Richards has good backing. . Johnson said that the gentlemen who posed to the bills had told him that

The Co-Lessee's Claim. tain Wiley Burnett, of Athens, repre-ng James P. Harrison, who claims to co-lessee, opposed the bill. Captain ett reviewed the relations between Mr. hards and Mr. Harrison. Disputes arose ween the co-lessees and there is now ding in the courts a suit between these s. One of the lessees of record has We claim that the relinquishment of

r rights is necessary to the sale. To pass act that would be vain and empty would absurd. Relying on the good faith of state, we invested our money in this ase. Whether the sum be large or small, bes not concern this committee. It maters not whether the road is depreciating in lue or whether the state could get a rger rental. The good faith of the state involved. Mr. Burnett construed the bil uthor zing the lease to mean that the

Northeastern could not be sold except sub-lect to the lease. Colonel Fry, of Chattanooga, stated that the discussion of the bill has had a good effect, in that the terms have been improved so far as the state is concerned.

Colonel Fry analyzed the lease contract line by line and declared that if the bill were passed it would be an act of dishonor by the state, because one of the lessees declines to relinquish his right. The attorney from Tennessee devoted the greater part of h.s argument to that point, stating that Mr. Harrison would not surrender his

rights in the contract unless he were given compensation for his loss and damages.

Mr. Staton asked Mr. Reaves some ques tions about the road's earning capacity and its present condition. Mr. Reaves said that when he operated the road, it earned nearly \$16,000 a year. He, as the state's agent, kept up the ties, surfacing and ditching.
In reply to questions from Mr. Ladson, Mr. Reaves stated that Superintendent Dooly had told him that he had bought some ties. If he were to bid on the road to make money on it, he would not bid over

\$12,000 a mile for it. The report of Mr. George C. Smith, on the ondition of the road when the state leased it, was quoted at length by Mr. Ladson. Mr. Smith, president of the Atlanta and West Point, is one of the best experts in the country. His report showed that all the stations needed repairs. The road had only two engines, two passenger coaches and a few freight cars, all old, and in the total worth not more than \$19,000. This is a beggarly equipment, said Mr. Ladson. Certainly, the line is not worth more than

\$200,000.

Chairman Charters asked Mr. Richards if he thought the \$18,000 a year would be paid for twenty years. Mr. Richards replied that he believed the road would be sold before the expiration of the lease. He has never believed that the road would be held by the state for twenty years.

After the arguments were closed, the committee went into executive session, and decided to refer the whole matter to a subcommittee of six.

Engine Yesterday Morning.

OID NOT SEE THE ENGINE APPROACHING Was on His Way to His Business on Simpson Street-He Was an Old

While going to his place of business on Simpson street, about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. Edward Wachendorff, one of Atlanta's oldest and most respected citizens, was crushed under the wheels of a Southern freight engine at Simpson street crossing, sustaining injuries which caused his death four hours afterwards at the Grady hospital.

and Respected Citizen.

The scene of the accident was directly in the center of the crossing. Mr. Wachendorff was standing on the track of the East Tennessee division of the southern road waiting for a Western and Atlantic freight to move off the crossing on the north side, when he was caught by the

His left arm and left leg were crushed into a jelly and an ugly gash cut on his head. He was also thought to be injured internally, but the wound on his head was probably responsible for his death. Had it not been for his old age, he having passed his sixty-fourth bigthday, there might have been some chances for his

recovery. Mr. Wachendorff left his home at 502 Simpson street, to attend to some orders at his place of business a little before 8 o'clock. He walked alone and when he approached the Simpson street crossing did not see the flagman, who was down the track marking a freight car twenty yards away. The old gentleman started across the tracks, but was stopped by Western and Atlantic freight on the other

Crushed Under the Wheels. Mr. Wachendorff had stood on the track only a few moments when freight engine

No. 118, which was doing duty temporarily in the yards, backed toward him from the city, at the rate of about four miles an hour. There were several bystanders near, who claim the engine bell was ringing, and who yelled to the old man to "look out," but he seems to have been utterly oblivious of his impending danger and stood gazing down the track.

The tender of the engine struck Mr. Wachendorff, and knocked him forcibly to the ground. The wheels passed over his arm and legs, and he was probably drag ged ten feet before Engineer Wayne Ferris could bring his engine to a standstill. This probably acounts for the wound in his

The engineer was the first to reach th prostrate form, although he says he never saw him before the accident. Mr. Wachendorff was pulled out from under the wheels mangled and bleeding, but strange to say, conscious. He talked but little and seemed to realize what had happened.

The Grady hospital ambulance was sum-

noned, and the injured man was taken to that institution. The attending physicians did everything medical skill could direct to save his life, but they realized there was

little hope.

In a short while his cot was surrounded by the immediate members of his family. He talked rationally, notwithstanding his intense suffering, and gave his sons certain directions relative to his family and business affairs.

He was conscious almost up to his very last moments. As the clock in the courthouse steeple was striking twelve, he died. The body was taken to the undertaking establishment of John F. Barclay, on Alabama street, and prepared for burial. The remains were removed to the residence last night. The arrangements for the funeral have not been made, but will be announced later.

The Coroner's Inquest. Yesterday afternoon Coroner Paden sum-moned a jury and held an inquest at the understaker's. A good many witnesses were introduced and the facts brought out

were introduced and the facts brought out were substantially as above.

It was sworn by several witnesses that the watchman at the Simpson street crossing had left his post of duty to tag a cardown the track. The jury brought in the following verdict:

"We, the jury impaneled and sworn to inquire into the death of Edward Wachendorff, now lying dead before us, find from the evidence of witnesses that said Wachendorff came to his death from injuries received by being struck by engine 116 at Simpson street crossing. We further find the Southern Railway Company guilty of negligence in not having the watchman at crossing when accident occurred.

"DR. T. L. PHILLIPS, Foreman." Mr. Warchendorff had been a resident of this city for many years, having been in the nursery business for twenty years. He leaves a wife, three sons—Edward, Charles leaves a wife, three sons—Edward, Charles and Eugene—and two daughters, one of whom is married and living at Roswell, and the other, Miss Pauline, is employed at The Constitution office.

He was a man of considerable wealth, owning a large tract of land at the end of Simpson street, as well as various other tracts throughout the city. Nearly every citizen of Atlanta knew him, and he counted everyone his friend with whom he came in contact.

ed everyone his friend with whom he came in contact.

Mr. Wachendorff was a very generous man, having often presented beautiful flowers to the various charitable organizations throughout the city, including the kindergarten and the ladies' auxiliary of the Grady hospital. It was only last Tuesday he contributed an immense bouquet for the parlor sale for the benefit of the hospital at the governor's mansion.

He has many friends, not only in Atlanta, but throughout the entire south, who will be pained to learn of his sad death.

CRUEL TREATMENT THE CHARGE Mrs. Craig Testifies in Court Against

Her Husband. Mrs. A. F. Craig was yesterday granted a divorce from her husband, James G. Craig in the superior court before Judge

Mrs. Craig testified that her husband had been guilty of cruel treatment, which caused the separation and finally resulted in the suit for divorce.

DANCERS WILL REIGN .- Now, if ever, the engineers' bazaar is in the zenith of its glory. The management has decided to make tonight the gala evening of the dancers and has consequently offered many handsome prizes to those of the dancers who can make the most graceful twists and turns. Once or twice before evenings have been devoted to dancing and the venture has always proven a grand success, but nothing like what the management proposes doing tonight has ever been at-tempted before, and it is safe to say that tempted before, and it is safe to say that the result will exceed all their expectations. The price of dancing tonight will remain the same as usual, and the admittance to the bazaar has not been increased; but notwithstanding these facts, the management will give away as prizes to the best dancers tonight many handsome articles, which are too numerous to mention. The bazaar will close next Saturday night,

THE BURGLAR DEATH UNDER WHEEL MEDICINE FOR CUBA RUNAWAY HURTS TWO

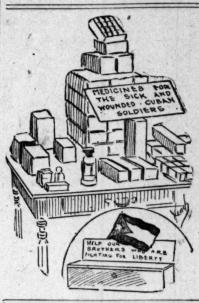
To Send to Cuban Army.

Arm and Leg Mashed and an Ugly Atlanta Friends Are Helping With Wound in Head.

Liberal Donations—Medicine Will Be Sent Shortly.

> The letter sent here some time ago to an Atlanta Cuban by an officer in the sanitary corps of the Cuban army, asking that medicines and bandages be sent him, was not without its effect upon the Atlanta

The refugees here, who watch every movement of the Cuban and Spanish armies, with love for one and hatred for the other, did not fall to be touched by the strong appeal for help from their suffering brothers, and at once began to gather medicines and bandages to send to the relief of the little band of patriots. The contents of the letter were scon known to every Cuban refugee in Atlanta,



and everyone of them at once determined that the Cuban patriots should not suffer while it is in their power to lend help. The Cubans here are unable to help the cause they love by offering their lives for They are banished from their homes

out are working for their country in other and just as effective ways. As a result of the letter spoken of, one corner of the Cuban store, on Pryor street, has been set aside as a place in which to put the medicines which are to be sent to Cuba. In this corner there sits a little table. It is covered with medicines of all kinds, prominent among which is quinine. Great quantities of quinine have been bought by the refugees. This is the medi-cine of which their suffering friends are most in need. There is also a large quantity of bandages and iodoform.

All this medicine, which is piled upon

the little table, has been bought by the Cubans in Atlanta. They are not rich, having lost all property in their island home, but they are exerting their Lest efforts toward getting this medicine.

On the counter in the store is a box in which contributions from the friends of the Cuban cause are put. This box bears a sign, asking those who care to do so to help the brothers who are fighting for

their liberty. Hardly a patron of the store falls to put something in this box, and the bottom of it is covered with coins are allowed to do so, and every amount given is carefully kept account of by those in charge of the matter. All the money raised in this way goes toward the pursick and wounded Cuban soldiers.

It is likely that all the prominent drug companies in the city will send different sorts of medicine to be added to that which is being purchased by the Cubans. At the end of about ten days, when a sufficient quantity of medicine has been raised for the first shipment, it will be sent to the hospital corps of the Cuban army. The greater portion of it will be taken to Cuba by a prominent Cuban physician, whose name cannot be divulged.

He will sail directly to Cuba with the medicine entrusted to his care, and there is every reason to believe that he wil arrive safely at his destination. From the reports received by the Atlanta Cubang it seems that the army is suffering most for the want of medicines with which to care for the sick and wounded. This being the case the arrival of the medicin sent from Atlanta will be hailed with delight by the division of the army which

receives them.

This shipment of medicines will by no means be the last. The refugees here an the Atlantians who sympathize with the Cuban cause will continue to send medicines, and until the end of the war there is every reason to believe that quantities of them will at regular periods go out from Atlanta to gladden the hearts of some little handful of patriots who are fighting

THEY HAVE 42,240 NAMES. Yesterday's Work Added 11,823 to

the Increasing List. The census takers gathered 11,823 names yesterday, the biggest day's work yet accomplished. The fourth day's effort increased the number of names gathered to 42,240. The average of 10,000 names a day is being topped.

ward except the sixth, but their work is not completed absolutely in any one ward. Some of the names in the large list are duplicated and the duplicates must be stricken out. The collections of names yesterday and the total collected in each ward during the four days are as follows:

Returns Thursday. Total to Date 15, 339 16,485 2,566 Total.. 11,823

the Northeastern Referred to Mrs. Mr. Wary Has an Exciting Ex- Mr. Edward Wachendorff Crushed by an Refugees in Atlanta Are Buying Medicine Two Persons Seriously Injured on Decatur

Street Yesterday Afternoon.

Went To Get a Hair Cut When the Horses Became Frightened and Ran Away.

A runaway, which came near resulting fatally, occurred on Decatur street about o'clock yesterday afternoon. As it was

o'clock yesterday afternoon. As it was, Mrs. Fannie Farmer, who lives at 8 Hill street, and eight-year-old Mamle Grant, the daughter of Policeman Grant, are seriously wounded.

Yesterday afternoon the carriage of Mr. Asa G. Candler drove to the city, and while not being needed the driver, Thomas Cartwright, determined he was in need of a hair cut. Accordingly he drove to a barber shop at 30 Decatur street, and left his ber shop at 30 Decatur street, and left his carriage in the street, requesting one of the barbers to look after the horses. While Cartwright was gradually losing his kinky locks a drove of mules came down the street from Marietta street sta-

bles. There were a large number of the animals and all were untied.

The carriage horses became frightened as the mules passed and dashed down Decatur street with lightning rapidity. The mules became frightened, too, and for two blocks there was a wild stammeds which blocks there was a wild stampede, which swept down the thoroughfare like a hurri-

Caught Under the Wheels. At the corner of Decatur and Collins streets Mrs. Farmer and the little girl were crossing the street. They saw the carriage

and mules coming toward them and at-tempted to get out of the way, but were too late.

The carriage horses struck both, knocking them forcibly to the hard pavement. Several bystanders rushed to the ladies' assistance, and by holding the frightened animals prevented a possibly fatal accident.

Mrs. Farmer and the girl were picked up
and carried into a drug store near by. Physloians were hast.ly summoned and at first it was thought both were fatally injured, but on examination their wounds proved not quite so serious.

Mrs. Farmer sustained a fearful gash on the side of her head, which bled profusely, and she may be internally injured also.

Mantie Grant received a long cut to the

Mamie Grant received a long cut to the bone on her left hand in which half a dozen stitches had to be taken. Both were sent to their respective homes in a hack, where they are in a precarious condition Driver Placed Under Arrest.

Immediately after the accident Officers Bradbury and Shepherd located Cartwright in the barber shop and placed him under ar-rest. He was locked up in the station house and will be tried in the recorder's court this afternoon on the charge of leav-ing his carriage without a driver. The carriage was demolished by colliding with a telephone pole on the far corner of Decatur and Collins streets. The horses were uniqued. The mules continued on in their wild rush down Decatur street, but

no further damage was done. BEFORE A HIGHER COURT.

JEWELRY. Man Who Was Under a Sentence of 55 Whitehall Street

Two Years Died Yesterday. Herbert Cantrell, a young man nineteen years of age, died yesterday morning at St. Joseph's infirmary. Some time ago he was convicted in the United States court of violating the postal laws on the charge of having robbed the postoffice at Cleve

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he became ill, but little was thought of it. Soon, however, he became so seriously ill Soon, however, he became so seriously ill that it was necessary to defer the trip to Columbus and remove him to the infirmary.

There he was given the best of attention and medical skill, but it availed nothing, and yesterday he closed his eyes forever and passed beyond the pale of earthly suf-fering and sorrow. His remains were taken evidence, Justice Foute annou 12 o'clock today. evening by his parents, at which place the funeral services and interment will

Last Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. J. New-meyer gave a reception to Mrs. A. Lans-burg, of New York, who arrived here a few days ago. The recept on was attended by a large number of Atlantians, and many visitors were present.

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J. M. Reeves, who until a few months

was tried yesterday afternoon in Jutsice

Foute's courtroom. The prosecutor in the

case was A. Taylor, of this city, who claim-

ed that a few months ago he gave his

watch to Reeves to sell for him. From his

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land, Ga., and was sentenced to a term | testimony it seems that Reeves did as he of two years in the Ohio penitentiary.

He was taken from the courtroom and confined in the county jail while preparations for his removal were being made.

He had only been there a short time when the had only been there a short time when the had only been there as short time when the had only been there as short time when the had only been there as short time when the had only been there as short time when the had only it seems that he forgot the formality of giving Taylor that he forgot the formality of giving Taylor the proceeds of the sale.

Taylor said in court yesterday that the watch was an old family relic, and was valued as much on account the associations which were autached to it as on account of its intrinsic value, which was about \$35. He said that he needed the money at the time of the sale, but that Reeves would not turn it over to him, and had never done so since, although he had given him ample time to do so. After hearing all of the would announce his decision in the case at

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TO RENEW THE FIGHT

University's Friends Will Ask House To Reconsider Its Action.

DR. BOGGS'S STRONG PLEA

Says Extra Money Is Badly Needed To Make Improvements.

COL. N. J. HAMMOND TALKS FOR UNIVERSITY

Effort To Reconsider Wednesday's Adverse Vote Will Be Made in the House This Morning.

An effort will be made in the house o representatives this morning to reconsider the action of that body in defeating the State university appropriation. It is believed that there is a strong probability of success in the effort.

Since the house acted adversely on the paragraph of the general appropriation bill, making an appropriation of \$11,500 annually for 1897 and 1898, to be used in erecting new buildings at the university, the friends of the institution have been at work among the legislators and quite a number of those who voted against the appropration on Wednesday have promised to reverse their votes when the question comes

The friends of the university argue that the additional appropriation is made necessary and that unless the institution is given funds to put up new buildings it will be seriously crowded and its efficiency impaired. The old buildings are dilapidated and unsafe and ursightly, it is argued, and those working for the appropriation declare that by making the needed improvements the university will be put upon a permanent road to prosperity. They say the state can well afford to set aside the comparatively small sum of \$14,500 annually for two years, so that the trustees can carry out their plan of providing better accom medations and equipments at the university.

When the appropriation paragraph was voted on Wednesday the Item was defeated by only three votes. Quite a number of the friends of the university were absent at the time and several votes were lost on that account. And others who voted in the regative will change front this morning, and it is confidently hoped and believed that when the votes are counted on the motion to reconsider, a majority will be found on the side of the old institution which has been so widely praised and esteemed by Georgians.

Dr. Boggs's Strong Talk. Dr. William E. Boggs, chancellor of the

University of Georgia, has been in the city for several days, working for the interest of the institution. No one knows better than Dr. Boggs the

need of an appropriation, and he has been using his influence to obtain it. In speaking of the defeated bill yesterday, he said: "I am sorry that the legislators who voted against the bill do not understand

the state of affairs at the university and cannot see our true position as was seen by the committee of fifteen that visited the "We do not ask the state to give us an

appropriation to increase the salaries of the teachers, or to engage more, but to give us the money to comfortably provide for the pupils that are attending the uni-

cilities for teaching the sciences can be increased. We do not ask for new teachers for this new building, but with our taught as thoroughly as a result of an appropriation would make it. We have never before come before this body and asked for an appropriation to increase the facilities of the university, but we are crowded as it is and need another building.

The state has erected but one building campus in sixty years, and that was to replace the one destroyed by fire. There has not been a building added by the state of Georgia since the year 1837. only building that has been recently added was the one built by the city of

ilding was well planned and admirably adapted for the purpose for which it is used. But the university has out-grown it. The departments of chemistry, engineering, physics and electrical engineering are increasing every year, and now the Moore building is not large enough for all of these departments.

"I think that a motion to reconsider the bill will be passed and then we hope to get the appropriation through. We have not decided upon anything definite, as yet but then it is generally understood that the bill will be reconsidered. have spoken to a number of gentle

men during the day. Some of them voted against the appropriation, but are now in 'I hope that a majority of the legislators

will see our true need of the appropriation, and vote accordingly." Colonel Hammond Talks.

Colonel N. J. Hammond, chairman of the board of trustees of the university, said yesterday:
"I do not know what action will be taken

by the friends and supporters of the bill.
The university ought to have this appropriation. They need it badly. In report to the legislature I made the The board of trustees of the Univers y of Georgia has, in most solemn form, urged

general assembly to give means necessary to do the great work with which that board is charged. Through its chairman, Hon. N. J. Hammond, it has reported to the general assembly at this session, as follows: There is an urgent necessity at Athens

or more room, especially more class room, ecause of the increased attendance of upils. For want of such room the efficiency of the professors and the uses of he appliances of education already

BEFORE long my throat was filled with sores, large lumps formed on my

lumps formed on my neck, and a horrible ulcer broke out on my jaw,-says Mr. O H. Elbert, who resides at con 22d St. and Avenue N., Galveston, Texas. He was three times pronounced cured by prominent phy-sicians, but the dreadful disease always returned; he was then told that

HOT SPRINGS

had all out, and he was in a sad plight, After taking one bottle of S. S. S.

was the

only cure

ment, but very crowded quarters. There is a great necessity for a building and equipment for electrical engineering, especially in the light of the great demand for men educated in that department of technical knowledge.

"We urge upon the general assembly of the state the importance of utilizing, more largely than has been done, the advantages of the educational plant already established in Athens. A settled pecuniary

lished in Athens. A settled pecuniary policy with regard to the institution, and poincy with regard to the institution, and appropriations necessary to keep it up to its full measure, seem to us to be the only way to make the university of the state accomplish the great work for which it has bee infounded and heretofore supported.

"Since that report was made the legis-lative committees of the house and scrate have unainmously reported in favor of new buildings at Athens in even stronger

"All who know the facts must admit the urgency of this call for help. We hope that the house will find a way yet to pass in the general appropriation bill the provision which falled by but three votes in the committee of the whole house."

SCHOOLBOOK QUESTION UP. HOUSE RECONSIDERS ITS CON-

CURRENCE IN AMENDMENT. Resolution Offered Authorizing the Appointment of a Railroad

Agent by the Governor.

When the journal of the proceedings of Wednesday had been read and approved by the house yesterday Mr. West, of Lowndes, secured the floor and made a motion to reconsider the joint resolution concurred in Wednesday night providing for the appointment of a schoolbook commission. The resolution was introduced in the house by Mr. Boifeuillet, of Bibb, and it passed that body and the senate, coming back to the house on Wednesday in amended form.

Mr. West said the joint resolution had been passed without proper legislative consideration. He said the resolution adopted by the house with but one reading and that the matter should be reconsidered and referred to the committee on education.
Mr. Boifeuillet replied to Mr. West. He said he had introduced the resolution as uest of the state school commission and with the sanction and approval of the governor who wanted the schoolbook comnission appointed.

Mr. Boifeuillet said the house could not reconsider the joint resolution except as to its action in concurring in the ate amendment. He had no objection to Speaker Dodson sustained Mr. Boifeuillet's point and the house then reconsidered its

action in concurring in the senate amend-'Possum Bill Reconsidered.

Mr. Chapman, of Muscogee, moved that the action of the house of Wednesday night in failing to pass the bill by Mr. McCook, of Chattahoochee, to protect o'possums be reconsidered. The motion prevailed and the action was reconsidered. The bill is again on the calendar and may be called up in its order.

Mr. Thomas, of Ware, offered a resolution

authorizing the committee on privileges and elections to sit udring the recess of the general assembly. The resolution was or-dered engrossed and laid over until another

House Steering Committee.

Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, offered a resolution to provide for the appointment of a special steering committee of five mem-bers to investigate and report to the house what bills are pending which should be considered during the present session. He said the remaining few days should be ocbills, which should be disposed of at this session or not at all.

Mr. Calvin said the custom had grown up in the house, and that it had been found a good one in times when the business was delayed as at the present session. He said he committee could hear members on their ills, and in that way measures which can be delayed until the next session withou inconvenience can be postponed, giving the right of way to important bills.

The resolution was unanimously adopted. Speaker Jenkins appointed the committee present capacity this very important and popular branch of education cannot be Hall of Coweta and Mr. Blalock of Fayette. The speaker explained that he had appointat the earnest request of Mr. Calvin, who by right of having offered the resolution entitled to the chairmanship

of the normal department of the Girls' Nor mal school be allowed to teach school with

State Railroad Agent.

Mr. Charters, of Lumpkin, chairman of the railroad committee of the house, offer ed a preamble reciting that—
"Whereas, George C. Smith, the agent of

the state appointed to report on the con dition of the Northeastern railroad, had ubmitted his report, leaving the state without an officer or agent to look after the railroad property of the state; there

"Resolved, That the governor is hereby authorized and empowered to appoint a state agent for railroads, whose duty it shall be to inspect the Northeastern rail road property, or any other railroad property belonging to the state, and report a detail statement of the condition thereof to the governor as often as he may be re quested so to do; which said agent shall hold office at the pleasure of the governor; provided, however, no pay shall attach to said office, except the actual expenses in

The resolution was read the first time. What It Is For.

In explaining his resolution Mr. Char-

"Under the lease act of the Northeastern, and also of the Western and Atlantic rail-road, the lessees are required to keep the roads up in proper shapes. In other words, it is contrary to the policy of the law that the physical condition of these roads should be allowed to deteriorate. There is, however, no person authorized by the state to investigate into this physical condition-no one to see to it that the roads are kept good condition. The purpose of the reclution is to appoint an agent with salary and who ictual expenses, to look into the physical condition of the state's property whenever required to do so by the governor.'

The bill by Mr. Blalock, of Fayette, pro viding for payment of managers and clerks of elections, has passed both branches of the general assembly and will likely be approved in time to take effect for ection for supreme court judges on De mber 16th.

in the report of Wednesday's proceeding t was stated that Mr. Felker's amendment o the general appropriation bill to add the vords, "or so much thereof as may be eccessary," was lost, which was erroneous. The amendment was adopted.

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MONEY FOR SOLDIERS

House Discusses Apprepriation for Support of Georgia Military.

\$30,000 ASKED FOR AS LOWEST

Mr. Niles, of Macon County, Wants To Cut Amount to \$24,000.

THINKS THAT IS ENOUGH INCREASE NOW Governor Boynton and Mr. Thomason Speak for the Soldiers-Work

on the Appropriation Bill.

The military item of the general appropriation bill is under consideration by the house of representatives. The paragraph was discussed yesterday afternoon, but no conclusion was reached.

It is improbable that the paragraph will be adopted as recommended by the finance committee, that is, that the military be given \$48,800. The friends of the soldier have agreed to accept an amendment reducing the amount to \$30,000 and the fight is being made on that amount.

Three speeches were made on the paragraph before the house adjourned at 5:30 o'clock last night and other members are ready to deliver orations on the question. Ex-Governor Boynton, of Spalding county, and Mr. Usher Thomason, of Morgan county, spoke in favor of the \$30,000 amendment, and Mr. Niles, of Macon county, spoke in favor of an amendment offered by himself reducing the amount to \$24,000.

Governor Boynton's plea for the military was a strong one, and Mr. Thomason, chairman of the military committee, made friends for his cause by his speech. The item is the last of the general appropriation bill to be considered in committee of the whole and when it is disposed of this morning the committee will report the bill to the house proper and final action will probably be taken on it.

The soldier boys throughout the state are anxiously awaiting the result of the fight eing made for them in the house and if less than \$30,000 is set aside there will be great disappointment. The officers of the soldiery say that the military cannot get along with less than that amount and every effort is being made to persuade the legislators to vote the amount to the mili-The Military Paragraph.

The military item of the bill which is under consideration is as follows:

"For organizing, arming, equipping, clothing, drilling and training the volunteer forces of the state, as provided by the act of 1889, and for purposes of administration of the several military departments of the state and to increase the military fund (all under direction of the governor), the sum of \$48,800." Mr. Niles Offers Amendment.

Mr. Niles, of Macon, offered an amendnent that the amount be reduced from \$48,000 to \$24,000. He said the last appropria-

ticn was \$15,000. That amount was not enough. He wanted to increase the appropriation, but \$48,000 is too much. It that the military have so much noney, he said. Governor Boynton Wants \$30,000. Mr. Boynton, of Spalding, offered an amendment that the amount be \$30,000. He

said, in view of the fact that there seemed to be a disposition to encourage the mili-tary, the committee had consented to ac-cept an amendment giving the military \$30,000 instead of \$48,800 He said the encampments of the regients had encouraged the soldiers and had

esulted in a great increase in the ranks of the military. He said the citizens of Griffin had gone to great expense in pre-paring a place for the encampments and they did that on a pledge that the state nilitary so that the encampments could be

He said the state is obliged to help the litary and that it is necessary to set aside \$30,000 to enable the officers to hold the encampments and to purchase necessary supplies. He said in the hour of emergency he soldiers will protect the people and en force the laws. He said that the m encouraged and helped and main ined. For the past two years no soldiery had ever been kept in more perfect order and discipline at encampments. "We ask that the state give the soldiers just \$6 each for each year to support the comp The money is needed, and it should be given

Little, of Muscogee, sent to clerk's desk a petition of the Military Of-ficers' Society, of Macon, asking that \$48,800 be set aside for the military.

Mr. Thomason's Speech. Mr. Thomason, of Morgan, chairman of the military committee, spoke for the ap-propriation. His speech was well received

and his argument esolution. He said:
"I apprehend no measure before house is more generally understood than the one we have under consideration. I there-fere propose to make some observations which possibly have escaped in a general way the notice of the house. I desire to earnestly ask the members who are honstly in the opposition to emancipate them-

selves from the thraildom of prejudice and view the subject under consideration pure-ly from a standpoint of unbiased reason and give their judgment upon this question entirely upon its merits. "The origin of this institution-this in tegral part of our government—is co-existent with the government itself and its imortance was so recognized by that pa triotic body, the framers of the first co tution of the United States, who, after ma-ture deliberation, inserted the clause in the

onstitution which recognized it in its entirety.' What Georgia Has Done.

"Now, gentlemen of the general assembly what have we done to carry into practical effect this article of our constitution it true a small appropriation has been an-nually made, but it is lamentably insuffi-cient. The burden of expenses has been orne by the men themselves who the volunteer forces of your state, and who robably many of you know are poor and tho can ill afford to part from the sum requisite to maintain their organization, Each member of the Georgia volunteers pays in actual cash out of his own pocket, at a low and conservative est mate, at least 315 per annum toward maintaining the military establishment of your state. This, gentlemen of the committee, is exclusive of time lost, which must be devoted to itary training and for which servithe state, an many cases, their employers make a deduction in their wages for this

"The law now requires that each m shall enlist in the service of the state for a period of twelve months and during such term of enlistment he is subject at all times to the orders of the governor of this state, nd should he disobey them, he we and should be disobey them, he would be severely punished by court martial, which has plenary powers to deal with such cases. "Now, gentlemen of the general assembly, is it just—is it right—to accept the services of these men without giving them in return a reasonable amount of support and encouragement? These men are from every vocation and trade in life.



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Session of Yesterday Morning.

When the house resumed consideration of the general appropriation bill, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, was in the chair. The first paragraph in order was read as follows: "For State university, for the support and maintenance of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college, \$22,900.".

The paragraph was adopted without ob-

The next paragraph was read, as follows, and adopted without objection: "For State university, for support, main-tenance and repairs on building of the Georgia Agricultural college, a lonega, the sum of \$6,000; provided, that under no pretext whatever, whether as tuition, matriculation fee, incidental ex-

that any charge made in excess of said sum shall work a forfeiture of said ap-Fight on Military College.

nses, or otherwise, shall said colleg

charge exceeding \$10 per year, or \$5 per

term, for each pupil; and provided further,

The next paragraph was read, as fol-"For the State university, for the support and maintenance of the Middle Geor Milledgeville, the sum of \$3,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary."
Mr. Hitch, of Brooks, offered an amend-

ment to strike out the paragraph in its

Hogan, of Lincoln, opposed the appropriation for the school. He hoped Mr. Hitch's amendment would be adopted. He said the state had no more right to give money to a high school at Milledgeville than to one at Lincolnton. Mr. Hitch said had investigated the matter and though the state ought not to give its money to such an institution.

Mr. Burwell for the College.

Mr. Burwell, of Hancock, said the Middle Georgia Military and Agricultural college is a department of the State university. He read the law creating the college s said the institution is a part of the State university. He hoped the appropriation would be made.
Mr. Ennis, of Baldwin, argued for the

appropriation. He said the state had valuable property in Milledgeville, and that the school is for the public good. He asked that the small sum be given the

Mr. Hill, of Troup, said the college is private institution, and that the state private institution, and that the state should not support it.

Mr. Charters, of Lumpkin, favored the appropriation. He said the college is of a higher class than ordinary schools, and having been established by the state it is due that support be given the institution.

Mr. Blalock, of Fayette, opposed the appropriation. He said the general assembly could not legally give money to the college except by special law. He read the law creating the college and allowing it the use of the old state capitol and grounds free of cost.

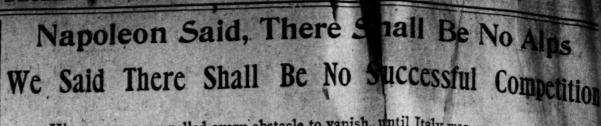
Says the Amount Is Pitiful. Mr. Miles, of Macon, favored the appr

oriation. He said the college is a broad liberal institution, and that it is deservin of help from the state. He thought th amount modest, pitiful, and he saw reason why the appropriation should not

tions are made to the colleges of the kind, it would take such vast sums that ther would be nothing left for the common would be nothing left for the common schools. Other institutions want money, and if one appropriation is made, it would be fair to give to others. He wanted the common schools looked after first. He was Mr. Ellis, of Stewart, said the college

from more than thirty counties, and is not a local institution, as has been stated. He was surprised to see representatives from meddle Georgia opposing the school. He hoped the appropriation would be made. Mr. Bond, of Madison, offered an amendment to make the appropriation \$1,000.

Mr. McLaughiln, of Meriwether, said the assembly ought to go slow in making appropriations of the kind. He thought the common schools should be looked after first. These higher institutions charge fees of all kinds, and they do not benefit the poor people who cannot afford to pay tuition, matriculation and various other



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Sealed proposals will be received by the board of commissioners of roads and revenues for the county of DeKalb at their office in the courthouse at Decatur, Ga., until 10 o'clock on Monday, the 25th day of January, 1897, and at that time opened in the presence of the bidders, for furnishing all the material and performing all the labor required for the erection and full completion of a new courthouse on the lot upon which is located the present courthouse in the town of Decatur, in DeKalb county, Ga., as shown by the full plans and specifications on file in the office of said board of commissioners of roads and revenues for said county, and copies of which may be had by intending bidders on application to Architects Golucke & Stewart, at their office, 24½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. And the said board of commissioners of roads and revenues reserves the right to reject any and all the bids which may be then submitted. Payments will be made as the work progresses, the last payment to be made on the completion of the building and its acceptance by the county authorities.

completion of the building and its acceptance by the county authorities.

Good and solvent bond will be required of the successful bidder, as required by the statute; and each proposal must be accompaned by a certified check for \$1,000 as a guarantee that the successful bidder will execute the required bond with two good and solvent securities within ten days after the contract has been awarded. By order of the board.

T. J. FLAKE, Chairman, Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of DeKalb County.

T. J. FLAKE, C Board of Commissioners of Revenues of DeKalb County. I. N. WILSON Clerk. nov27-16t-fri-tue oriation. He made a strong speech for th college. The Vote Is Taken.

Mr. Bond's amendment was lost. Mr. Bussey, of Randolph, proposed to make the amount \$2,000.

The question was then put on the origina amount, \$3,000, and the appropriation was lost by a vote of 77 against and 40 for.

The next paragraph was read, as follows and adopted:
"For the State university, for the support and maintenance of the State Normal school at the Rock college at Athens, for training and instructing teachers, \$22,500. The next paragraph was read as follows

and adopted:
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FIGHT ON MEASURE

Common Schools Will Get \$400,000 More in 1898 Than in 1898.

Friends of Schools Talked Earner for the Increase and They Got at After Much Debate-Little and Others Engage in the Discussion.

The friends of the common schools of state won a notable victory in the house representatives yesterday. The fight an increase of the school appropriation \$1,000,000 resulted in a successful ending the schools.

The action of the couse, if concur by the senate, will set aside for the mon schools for 1898 an increased as of \$400,000, to be used in improving an larging the system. The appropriat made available on January 1, 1898, par in installments of \$100,000 each-January 1

April 1st, July 1st and October 1st. The discussion on the paragraph general appropriation bill making the creased appropriation for the schools long and interesting. Many member spice on the merits of the question and the bate was one of the most interesting important of the house during the pre-session. The house devoted nearly whole day to consideration of the P graph and when a vote was taken the ers were tired of the tedious proceed Quite a number of amendments fered to the paragraph, some seeki

down the appropriation to its preure and others proposing increas \$100,000 up to the \$400,000 mark. dments were voted down a were withdrawn before the ho them in order of consideration, being settled before all of the were put to the house.

Mr. Hall, of Coweta, offered t ment which was finally adopte vides that for the year 1898 school fund shall be the san present year, \$600,000; for 1898 ation is to be \$1,000,000. It was the intention of the fr ds of the

schools to make a part of increase nses, but available for next year's during the discussion State missioner Glenn informed Mrs tle, chairman of the finance committed at he had discovered that the apportments for 1897 would have to be made thre the new bill could become effective, nd that it creasing the amount for the

Mr. Little informed the hole of the ad vice of Mr. Glenn and the par of the para-graph making the increase available for next year was stricken from the bill.

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"For the support of the comon school \$1,000,000, and whatever fur, may be the treasury at the time making, it apportionment, as required y section 12 rcde 1882, which funds prortly belong the school fund, as proved by laws no of force and enumerated a section 1 of the code 1882. Provided, tat the incres of \$400,000, in the appropriation from direct taxes shall not go into feet until fourth quarter of 1897, but that the rata part of said increas for said quarter shall be available for said quarter that the other portion of this fund available."

Amendments Put In.

Mr. Mozley, of Cobb, offered an an ment to make the amount \$700,000. Mr. Boynton, of Calhoun, offere amend by making the amount \$600,0 stead of \$1,000,000. Mr. Branch, of Columbia, offere mendment to strike out the proviso

paragraph.

Mr. Little, of Muscogee, chairman finance committee, took the floor in sition to the amendment offered l Branch, which would make the pappropriation go into effect on Janu Mr. Little said the condition treasury is not so bad as has been Taxes will come in next fall, he s Taxes will come in next fall, he set the increased appropriation will replet the treasury, but, he said, it is foolish to make the appropriation ble on January 1st. There wou money to meet the obligation for the last quarter of next year money will come in and the have sufficient funds to pay all He said on October 1, 1897, the will have \$106,000 in the vaults there will be no use. That mose to the common school funds to be disposed of to better ad a thought Mr. Branch's amendm to the extra appropriation available. the extra appropriation availab e state could not pay the amount at Mr. Branch withdrew his at the statement of the condition ury made by Mr. Little. the treas-

Could Not Get It in \$97.

Mr. Little stated that he is just been informed by State School mmissioner Glein that by law the increased amount and that could not be become available in 1897, be use the common school fund must be portioned in December, 1896, for the why year of 1897, and that could not be distributed by the increased amount all not be apportioned and made availage until the first until the first warter of 1898, and Mr. tle offered an the paragraph rease proposed ne last quarter

to be made available for in 1897 shall not be mather first quarter of 1898. Mr. Little's amendme available until Mr. Little's amendme was adopted.
Mr. Watkins, of Gilr', spoke on the mcrease proposed. He id the people of his county cannot affore pay more taxes. Let the assembly wait hill the next session before increasing the penditures. The accountry is now on a pid standard and money will became a cer all the time. He hoped the increase ould not be made.

Mr. Mozley spoke in vor of his amend-

commo people.

Mr. Jrunch, of Columbia, said he had voted every time for increased appropriations to educational institutions. He had voted for the technological bill, the university bill and others, for which he was respectible to his people at home. He oppose a reduction of the appropriation. He wared to see better schools and better teamers and better educated children.

Sympathy for the Children. Chapman, of Muscogee, said he is did to the idea of making sufficient apartials for the common schools of the He sympathized with every brightlittle boy and girl in the state whose and brain cry out for a chance to education. He said what is needed ney to establish schools in sparsely districts for the benefit of the peocannot afford to send their children Bond, of Madison, favored the \$1,000,-propriation. He said it would not in-

taxes very much and would be of and lasting benefit to the people of Mr. Wight Favors \$1,000,000.

Wight, of Dougherty, who intro-in the finance committee the paraph of the general appropriation bill, in-asing the appropriation from \$400,000 to 00,000, was the next speaker. He said the mmon schools should be improved. The pay a little extra tax for the purpose of ducating the children, and the people rould not complain if the general assembly hereases the school appropriation. He hoped the house would vote down every amendment proposing to reduce the appropriation.

Mr. Berry's Earnest Plea.

Mr. Berry, of Whitfield, was the next speaker. He favored the appropriation of 1,000,000 for the common schools. He said:
"I do not desire to consume the time by aking a speech on this occasion. It seems o me that the item of appropriation under consideration should commend itself to every member of this general assembly. was surprised that a single individual in this house should oppose an increase for the common schools of Georgia. I can see how we may differ as to the amount appropriated, but there is a burning necessity of an increased appropriation. The average pay of the public school teachers is little above the day laborer. This ought not to be. This proposed appropriation goes into every community in Georgia, where all the

every community in Georgia, where all the children of the state are equally benefited. The Greek rhotorician Longines quotes what he terms the sublimest passage ever uttered: 'God said, Let there be light, and there was light,' and all along the ages, since that sublime event, whenever a human being is born into the world, the Great Creator stands over it and pronounces the same sublime flat, 'Let there be light.'

"Gentlemen, this declaration comes thundering into our ears today and speaks to every member of this general assembly. every member of this general assembly. 'Let there be light.' I hope a liberal ap-

propriation will be made and light and knowledge carried into every dark corner of this grand old state of Georgia."

The question was put on Mr. Mozley's ndment and it was lost by a vote of 17

Mr. Boynton in Opposition. next amendment was by Mr. Boyn of Calhoun, to make the appropriation \$600,000, instead of \$1,000,000.

Mr. Beynton said he regretted to oppose a recommendation of the finance com-ittee. He wanted to give the house an ortunity to vote on the square issue of creasing the appropriation. He said he cought the increase proposed would be travagance in the extreme. The time is travagance in the extreme. The time is of ripe for an increase of such proportions. He said the increase is too great a cap from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. He thought hat the time is not opportune for such an extravagant increase of expenditure, and he hoped the amendment offered by himself would be adopted.

Mr. Blalock for It.

Mr. Blalock, of Fayette, said it had been charged that he was opposed to the edu-cational interests of the state. The charge sald that he is in favor of the spread of ducation. He wants not only an English ducation for the childdren of the state, but favors higher education for them. He said he had opposed certain institutions because he did not think the state can afford to give them the money asked. He is willing to vote for any measure which will up-

build the state and its people.

The amendment offered by Mr. Boynton, of Calhoun, to cut the amount to \$600,000 for the common schools was then put to the committee and lost, the vote being 18 for and 93 against the amendment.

More Amendments Offered. Mr. Swift, of Elbert, proposed an amend-ment to strike out \$1,000,000 and insert \$800,

000. Mr. West, of Lowndes, offered an amendment of the same character as Mr. Mr. Little, of Muscogee, offered an amendment to make the amount for 1897 the same as for this year, \$600,000, and for 1898 \$800,-

Mr. Copeland, of Walker, offered an amendment to make the amount \$800,000. Mr. Swift withdrew his amendment. Mr. Hall, of Coweta, offered an amendment that the sum of \$500,000 be appropriated in 1897 and \$1,000,000 in 1898.

Mr. West then withdrew his amendment. Mr. Phinizy, of Richmond, offered an

mendment that the amount be \$800,000 for

Mr. Little Opposes His Committee. Mr. Little said he favored giving the common school every dollar that the state can spare. He thought the common schools the mainstay of the prosperity of the people. He said Georgia is giving to the common school system as much money as it does to all other departments combined He did not think the people will approve an assessment of 1 mill for school purposes alone. Other increases must be made. He felt that the increase should not be made and hoped it would not be. He was willing to vote money for the schools, but in view of the condition of the treasury he thought the increase of \$1,000,000 was too much to

make at one time.

Mr. Hall, of Coweta, said the pay of eachers is too small entirely. Teachers now receive \$150 per year. They should get \$200 at least, and that is too small. He hoped \$1,000,000 would be given the schools

Come to Their Rescue. Mr. Dickerson, of Clinch, said the state Mr. Dickerson, of Cinich, said the state is not doing its part toward the children of the state. He said gentlemen had fa-vored extra appropriations for higher ed-ucational institutions, but turn deaf ears to the common schools. The common school appropriations affect every county and all the people of the state, and he hoped the representatives would come to the rescue of the people clamoring for bet-ter educational fac.lities.

Mr. McGehee, of Harr's county, and Mr.

Reid, of B.bb, favored the million-dollar appropria Mr. Hall's Amendment Adopted. . The question was then put on Mr. Hall's amendment to make the amount \$60,000

amendment to make the amount \$600,000 for 1897 and \$1,000,000 for 1898. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 61 to 50. The adoption of the amendment gives the common schools \$600,000 for the next year and \$1,000,000 in 1898, an increase of \$400,000 for the latter year.

Mr. McLaughlin, of Meriwether, offered an amendment to make the amount \$750,000 in 1897. The amendment was lost.

The paragraph as amended by Mr. Hall, of Cowets, was then adopted.

The committee then took up the military appropriation item.

DORTCH BILL PASSES SENATE

Wemen May New Be Appointed as State Librarian.

BILL READY TO BE SIGNED

Went Through the Senate With Only Five Dissenting Votes.

MISS DORTCH WITNESSES ITS PASSAGE

Her Friends Say the Strong Indorse ment by the Legislature Insures Her Success.

The bill making women eligible to the office of state librarian needs only the rovernor's signature to make it a law. The enate passed it yesterday by a practically

The expected discussion failed to materialize. The fight came up early in the sess'on of the senate, and after a short speech by Senator Ehropshire, the measure was put on its passage and received 29 votes but five voting in the negative. The five senators who were in the negative were Messrs. Mann, Stewart of the twenty-

eventh, Everett, Ham and Sheffield. The bill came very near going through without a word being said in its favor or against it. Twenty-six senators had risen in response to the formal question of the president, when Senator Shropshire asked to be recognized. He has been a special champion of the measure from the first, and spoke eloquently for its passage. He argued that in other southern states where gued that in other southern states where the plan of having a woman librarian pre-vailed it had been found to work excel-lently. He referred to the fact that Geor-gia now has a woman as assistant librarian, a position filled by the governor's appointment and highly responsible and that it had worked admirably. There were not only no complaints of the services rendered, but everything was said in praise of the pres

On the passage of the bill the vote was 29 to 5, and the bill, therefore, simply awaits Governor Atkinson's signature to become a law.

The Dispensary Fight Goes Over. The dispensary fight goes over to the next

This was decided after a short skirmish in the senate yesterday morning. It was brought up by the motion of Senator Turner, author of the dispensary bill, who made a short statement, taking the ground that in view of the fact that there was not a full attendance of the senate and that it was so near the end of the session that it would be impracticable to put the measure through and have it become a law t ought to go over to the next session. There was no open opposition to his mo-tion and the result on the roll call was that the yeas were 22 and the nays 17. Those voting in the affirmative were Messrs Allen, Atkinson, Brooks, Carter, Culver, Everett, Flewellen, Flynt, Golightly, Gray, Ham, Hopkins, Kemp, Starr, Stephens, Stewart of the twenty-seventh, Turner, Walker of the fortieth, Westmoreland, Witcher and Wooten—22.

Those voting in the negative were Messrs. Battle, Blalock, Castleberry, Comas, Cook, Dunwody, Geiger, Golden, Kilpatrck, Mann, Redwine, Sheffield, Shropshire, Strother, VanBuren, Walker, of the Eighteenth, and Wilcox—17.

On motion of Senator Gray, his original package bill was made a special order the same day at the next session, which is on Wednesday, the eighth day of the next

Senate Confirmations. The senate in executive session yester-day confirmed the governor's appointment of Hon Gustavus R. Glenn as state school doner for two years from the 1st of January, 1897. The senate also confirmed the appoint-

county court of Irwin. Hon. J. T. Burnett, judge of the county court of Clay, to succeed Judge Lark, re-Hon. A. P. Smith, solicitor of the county

court of Bryan. Hon. Frank Harwell, solicitor of the county court of Troup.

A Minority Report. The senate committee on railroads has submitted a favorable report upon the bill introduced by Mr. Hudson, the effect of which is to give the railroad commission power to enforce its rule 33, which provides that railroad companies shall promptly receive from and deliver to connecting lines all cars that pass in transit over two or more lines, without discrimination against any line in favor of their own road or any other.
Yesterday a minority report adverse to that bill was submitted by Senator Battle. It is signed by Messrs. Battle, Flewellen, Cook and Stewart, of the twenty-seventh.

The Game Law. The game law came up for consideration and several amendments to Mr. Reid's bill as it originally passed the house were adopted. These were introduced by Sen-ator Hopkins after conference with several senators. One is to extend the per od dur-ing which doves shall not be shot from the 15th of July, as it was in the original bill,

to the 15th of August. Another was extending the time during which deer shall not be shot from the 15th of August to the st of 'September. Another was striking out "snipe" from the provisions of the bill on the ground that the snipe is a migratory bird and does not breed in Georgia. There was some argument on different features of the bill, but it finally passed with these amendments. House Bills on Third Reading. The house bills which came up on the third reading and were passed by the senate were as follows:

Mr. Armstrong—To amend the act to appropriate the proceeds of the hire of convicts to the costs of the court in the northern circuit so as to exempt Wilkes

Mr. Armstrong-To repeal the act conerning costs of court in Wilkes county.

Mr. Bennett—To permit court to be held to there places than courthouses.

Mr. Adams—To incorporate the town of caterville. Slaton—To increase compensation of

Mr. Slaton—To increase compensation of sheriff of the supreme court.

Mr. Bolfeuillet—To amend the charter of Macon. This bill was amended in certain parts as agreed upon by the people interested in it. The principal provision added was that in ease the commission created under the bill should not prove satisfactory a special election upon the question of returning to the present system may be held after a year's trial, this election being called upon the petition of fifty voters.

Senate Bills Acted Upon. Senate b.lls which passed the senate were

Mr. Redwine—To allow the pledge of stock and to permit the bank with which it is pledged to secure itself under certain conditions. onditions.

Mr. Comas—Repealing the act establishing the county court of Appling.

Mr. Comas—To authorize the ordinary of Appling to form a chaingang, and for

A New Senate Bill.

A New Senate Bill.

Senator Atk.nson introduced a bill providing for punishment in case of hunting through lands that are posted so as to make the law effective where lands are not inclosed by fences.

The bill of Senator Golightly to amend the charter of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, which is simply granting an extension for another thirty years, has been read the second time in the senate.

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Property Owners Do Not Faver the Local School Tax Measure.

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Say the Tax Rate in Fulton County Is Already Too Heavy.

ELECTION OCCURS ON NEXT WEDNESDA

County School Commissioner Guinn Is Conducting a Campaign in Favor of the Pending Bill.

Much interest is being centered upon the result of the vote on the special school bill that proposes to give a system of public schools to the citizens of Fulton county outside of Atlanta and East Point. And strong opposition has developed within the last few days to the bill. The election occurs on December 16th, but between now and the day of election it is said great pressure will be brought to bear upon the country people to cast their votes

against the bill. When the special bill was introduced, it seems the general impression was that if the special Iccal bill for this county was passed the city would be relieved from any payment under the general state school

It now appears that in the event the local oill passes, property owners in Fulton county will have to pay tax under both bills. which many claim would make the rate in the county as great if not greater than the rate of taxes in the city. This is the argument that is being brought to bear upon the measure by citizens who own property in the county outside of the city of At-

County School Commissioner Guinn, who is actively engaged in conducting a campaign in the country in the interest of the oill, takes an entirely different view of the

"The solution to the entire question of school taxes is the local school bill which comes up for ratification by the people on December 16th. Under the general law, Fulten would pay more than her share, as this county is very wealthy; but under the local bill the county would pay that portion which would be expended for her own schools. The local bill is just and equitable and is what the country people need."

There are a number of Atlanta citizens who own property and other investments in the county outside of the city, and they are not inclined to look favorably upon any measure which tends to almost double

the tax rate. "The county taxes are high enough now." said a gentleman, yesterday, who owns considerable property in the county. "If the rate is run up as some suggest, it simply means that investments would be given a black eye. I do not see the neces sity for the local school bill and believe

should not pass.
"People will soon become alarmed if this question of taxes is kept before the public. We are paying too much now and the idea is preposterous to pay both the county school tax and the state school tax." County School Commissioner Guinn is taking great interest in the local bill and has accepted several engagements to address the country people, explaining the provisions of the bill.

Ordinary Calhoun has called the election for next Wednesday and will in a few days announce the managers and clerks and polling places. Citizens in Atlanta and East Point will have no vote in the

Commissioner Guinn Takes Issue. County School Commissioner Guinn takes some exception to the action of the capital-ists who have secured the opinion of Judge John L. Hopkins on the provision of the proposed local tax for public schools in Fulton county. He thinks that the board of education has been put in an unfair and unfavorable light by these gentlemen, although this may not have been intended by

them.

Commissioner Guinn is now engaged in making an active campaign in the country districts. Yesterday afternoon he made a speech to a large meeting at Sandy Springs, in Oak Grove district, and last night another meeting was held in south Atlanta, at which he was present and explained the bill to the people.

"I think," said Commissioner Guinn, "that our board has been put in an un-

"I think," said Commissioner Guinn,
"that our board has been put in an unwarranted position before the people of the
county by the gentlemen who have secured
this opinion from Judge Hopkins. As I
understand it, they are at the head of certain land syndicates and hold a great deal
of property lying outside of the city limits,
for speculative purposes. Their chief interest in the prosperity and development of

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the county is the enhancement of the value of their property, and therefore, in my opinion, they are standing in their own light in making any movement that might jeopardize the ratification of our local tax

state that has adopted the local school system is that it has rapidly increased the value of property by attracting new resi dents and new purchasers to these districts, who now help to make up the city population on account of the school advantages of the city. Therefore it does seem to me that everybody, whether he is a more resident of the county or the owner of property in the county who resides in the city, ought to be enthusiastically in favor of this bill. The one class will receive untold benefit in the improvement of the schools at a merely nominal cost, while the other is sure to reap a rich harvest in the increased value of property, and at the same time being called upon to pay but an infinitesimal increase in their taxes. "By the action of those people who have published Judge Hopkins's opinion the im-pression created is that the county board of education, in a circular that was issued some time ago, just after the passage of the local system bill by the legislature, had sought to convey the idea that Fulton sought to convey the idea that Fulton county would not have to pay anything into the general school fund of the state if this local bill was put into operation. There never was any foundation for any such impression. Our board simply stated in its circular that if this local bill should be ratified Fulton county would have an independent system of public schools, but if it should not be ratified, and the bill then being pressed before the legislature proyiding for a general local tax for the viding for a general local tax for the schools, the system in this county would not be independent, though the local tax would be collected all the same, and the figures warrant the statement that under the Hardeman bill the additional tocal tax for Fulton county would be at least \$3,000 nore per year than under our bill

Hardeman Bill Is Pending. "The Hardeman bill is still before the legislature, and although it is not being pressed as it was at the first when the poard of education began its campaign for better schools in this county, it has not been abandoned by those who believe in this method of raising school funds. It is simply on the shelf awaiting the action of the legislature on the proposition to make a large increase in the general common school fund. I am informed by those inter-ested, that if the legislature should give the \$400,000 additional to the school fund, which is now under discussion in the house, the next move would be on a line with the Hardeman bill, which requires that every ounty before it can receive its prorate share of the general fund, must in addition raise an equal amount by strictly local taxation.

"As matters now stand, Fulton county contributes a very large portion of the common school fund to the state, but she gets back for the use of her own schools gets back for the use of her own schools only a comparatively small amount. If \$40,000 is added to the general school fund, Fulton county will of course have to come up with a good portion of it, but what she will get back in increased pro rata will amount to little in bettering the condition of her own schools. All of which shows or her own schools. All of which shows that, whether the general fund is increased or not, Fulton county can only improve her school system by adopting our local tax bill. The amount which would be levied under this bill would be but \$1.50 on a thousand. I think that the owners of property in the county who live in the city, and therefore have no vote on this question. and therefore have no vote on this ques-tion, can very easily afford to pay this extra tax, as it will be an investment that will bring a hundred fold return to them, to say nothing of the benefit to the people who live in the county and patronize the county schools."

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Mrs. Alexander Wylle Srn has issue invitations to a "Ruth Increy Stua evening," for Wednesday, scember 16t at 8:30 o'clock. The occasio will be a dightful one, and is a comment to M. Connelly.

The Cotillon Club has issed invitati

to its tenth anniversary cillon, to the place at the Capital City Rub the eving of December 18th, at o'clock. rangements are being may to make entertainment one of the nost elegant.

the history of the club. The officers cently elected for the yearare: Presid Mr. Robert Maddox, Jr., vice presid Mr. William H. Black; secretary, Hugh B. Adams; managrs, Mr. M Dargan, Mr. John M. Shion, Mr. John Berry and Mr. S. Mays Ball.

Miss Alice Williams is the guest of

Mrs. Frank Butt is the guest of Louis Ghelstin.

Miss Mary L. Jackson has returne a delightful visit to New York city.

The regular meeting of the ex-board of the Atlanta Woman's C meet in the clubrooms this mornin o'dock, by call of Mrs. W. P.

The boys of St. Luke's Club will

prite operas, amusing stories

old-time negro minstrel show nex the 18th, at the Young Men's Chri sociation hall. There will be all the songs of the day, catchy melodies

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It is the custom for the che

Minnie Fontaine.

Mrs. Richardson was formerly Miss ne Inman. Mrs. and Mrs. Rich-Jose Inman. Mrs. and Mrs. Richard now on their bridal round the world, having left immediately after their marriage and sailed from San Francisco to waiten islands, from which place ingent to Japan and China, then to slicere, in the Malayan Peninsula, after he they made a tour through Ceylon tedia, having just reached Bombay in stay of two or three weeks in the ansyan mountains, in the northern part hadia. From Egypt they will go to Italy, thence through Europe to Paris and conden, returning to Atlanta by way New York in the spring.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Robert Ridley

Testerday afternoon Mrs. Robert Amery opened her hospitable home to about seventy-five ladies, and entertained them delightfully at progressive euchre. Mrs. Ridley is famous for her brilliant entertainments, and each one, in its beauty of decorments, and each one, in its beauty of decorments.

ments, and each one, in its beauty of decoration and general enjoyment, seems to expect the one preceding. She is always the gracious, happy hostess, whose cheer inspires her guests with that pleasure and happiness that made her entertainment of yesterday one of the merrical and most successful of this season.

American beauty roses, carnations an hyacinths filled epergnes and vases in every part of the luxurious home. Dellicious punch was served during the game and the luncheon seved at the end was elegant. Five beautiful prizes gave added interest and excitement to the game. The first, a Dresden urn, was won by Mrs. vednesday morning the "modern flotion" he at the Grand. Miss Harrison, the te paper outlining the plans and pur-pes of the class. Assisting Miss Harri-s in the section are Miss es Gussie Grady at Constence Reed.

irs. Maud Algood King is the guest of ends in the city. to the regret of her many friends in At-nta Mrs. MacAllen B, Marsh will return me Saturday.

Wrolley, Mrs. Butt, Mrs. Nushy, Mrs. Woolley, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Byard, Mrs. Hopkins and others.

This morning, at 11 o'clockers. Farley will entertain a party of ladiest cards, in honor of Mrs. Jack Johnson.

The creemony was olemn and beautifully wedding dress, and was given away by her uncle, Mr. A. P. Stewart. The ceremony was solemn and beautifully performed. At its conclusion the bride and performed. At its conclusion the bride and

Mrs. Lewis Beck will iss invitations this week to two elegant carparties, December 22d and 23d, at one; which she will entertain sixty married iles, and the day following sixty young lies in hono of Miss Disston, of Philadelia. groom received the congratulations of their nany friends present. Waycross, Ga., December 10 .- (Special.)-Miss Bertie Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Leigh, and Mr. W. W. McCully, of this city, were married this morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the tr.de's parents. Rev. J. W. Domingos, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. The couple left at 11 o'clock for Thomasville, and will spend their honeymoon at Thomasville and places in Florida.

Huntsville, Ala., December 10.—(Special.) Samuel Davis, of Columbia, Tenn., and M.ss Hattle Vogel were married last night at the home of the bride's father near this city.

Solon W. Phillips and Miss Mary Pettus were married at Fords Chapel, in this county, yesterday.

Covington, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)—Mr. George Broadnax was united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock to Miss Bessie Clay, at the home of the bride's parents, at Walnut Grove, by Rev. John M. White, of this place. After the wedding a supper was given the invited guests. Today an infare was given at the home of the bridegroom. They will reside at Walnut Grove. The groom is a prosperous merchant at that place.

SIEVEKING IN BOSTON.

He Proves That He Is a Pianist of Finest Culture.

Herr Sieveking, who will be here next Thursday in the second Metropolitan con-cert with Miss Maud Powell and company, met with great success in Boston. The Gazette says that he was a most pleasant surprise; he came unheralded and yet his work proved that he was a planist of the very finest caliber. He is amply provided for in the way of technique; he conquers difficulties with the ease and grace of an apamp out for a week every start, and half of the proceeds will go and the expenses of this trip, while the mainder will be used for the library to the whole affair by themselves, under ment of Mr. Stuart Maclean, of the choir, and they ask hat their friends encourage them by "sing to the show." proved master. His playing is clean, clear, and the workmanship is of the finest quality; it is strong, virile playing without a trace of affected prettiness or morbid sentimentality. Nothing could have been more light and dainty and thoroughly artistic than the interpretation of the second movement of the concerto or more brilliant or dashing than the presto. Throughout the playing he carried the stamp of high artistic sincerity and demonstrated that he is an artist that is an interpreter as well as a player, and all his work is marked with largeness of style, beauty of finish and the perfection of technique. Mr. Sieveking was received with the greatest enthusiasm, and was retailed five times; an honor won by his merits alone, and these merits place him in the very first rank. If all his work is as fine as the first specimen given he may have one or two equals but no superiors. ity; it is strong, virile playing without Miss Annie Florence Can , who has been the guest of her aunt, W. J. Mc-Clure, has returned to her ; in Oxford, Miss Florine Madden, of runswick, is the guest of Miss Hattle M Mitchell.

Miss Aurelia Roach and berlin will be among the nata guests to attend the wedding of Mis orothy Blount and Mr. Walter Lamar.

Miss Martha Gocde wil isit Charleston bext week.

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BAD BUTTER ON SALE

Board of Health Makes Investigations and Has Butter Analyzed.

SAYS IT WAS OLEOMARGARINE

And May Result Seriously for Some Merchant-Board Will Probably Take Steps at Next Meeting.

The board of health of Atlanta will have before it for consideration at its meeting one week from today a matter which will prove to be unusually interesting.

For some time past the board of health has been working quietly, but steadily. It has been making investigations, and to-gether with Chemist McCandless, has suc-ceeded in making some startling discove-

chants, whose names the board refuses to give, Mr. McCandless has discovered the butter to be nothing more than pure oleomargerine. The butter analyzed by the chemist was in some way obtained by the without the knowledge of board of health without the knowledge of the merchants who had it for sale.

The selling of oleomargerine as butter is a violation of the United States laws, and

In analyzing butter sold by certain mer-

there is a heavy penalty for it. There is no law against the sale of eleomargerine, but to sell it as butter is a grave offense. It was suspected by the board that this practice was in vogue in Atlanta and for this reacon they bears to travesticate the this reason they began to investigate the matter. Butter was obtained by the board and turned over to Mr. McCandless. He analyzed it, and as a result of the analysis finds that it is not butter at all, but

One of the most prominent members of the board of health was seen yesterday and spoke about the discovery resulting from the analysis.

"The practice of selling oleomargerine and

representing it to be butter," he said, "has evidently been going on in Atlanta for

"The board of health has determined to ne board of health has determined to put a stop to this lawless practice and will make an example of those who have been doing this. It is a violation of the laws of the United States and persons found gullty can be prosecuted under these laws. "It is not yet known what action the board will take in the matter. The next meeting is one week from Friday and at that time the matter will probably be brought up. It is impossible for me to give the names of the party or parties who have been selling the olemargerine as butter, but suffice it to say the names will eventuually be made public.'

The board, it would seem, has been very busy lately making investigations of all kinds. They have made another discovery which, it is said, is of even more importance than the one in which oleomargerine figures so prominently.

The character of this discovery will not be made public by the board because matters are not in such shape as to warrant it. The next meeting of the board, however, promises to be of an unusually interesting nature and the results of all the investigations will most likely be made known.

TENNESSEE TEACHERS MEET. Committee on Laws Report Several Changes Desired.

Nashville, Tenn., December 10.—(Special.) The Public School Officers' Association of Tennessee today concluded a three days' session. The report of the committee on laws favors making school and civil districts co-extensive; election of one school director in August every two years for terms of six years; that clerks of district boards constitute county boards; beards to appoint three examiners; county superintendents to be elected for four years and receive not less than 6 cents per capita compensation, to be not less than \$300 nor more than \$1,500; that district directors and trustees report annually to the county superintendents before July 15th; county su perintendents to report to the state super-intendent before August 1; state superin-tendent to be elected by the people for four years; warrants to be approved by county in the methods of collecting and distributing school funds.

A committee was appointed to present these recommendations of the legislature. The following officers were elected: President, F. K. Henderson, Humbolt; vice president, W. E. Lumley, Pulaski; secretary and treasurer, Frank Goodman, Nashville; executive committee, A. E. Minte, Nashville; Sam Hixon, Chattanooga; A. J. Brandon, Warrace; J. A. Cotton, Cov-ington; W. L. Moore, Mossy Creek. The next meeting will be the third Tuesday in January, 1898.

FIRE BUGS BURN FARMER'S BARN Residence Was Fired Too, but the

Flames Were Extinguished. Rome, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)—The barn and stables of C. M. Ball, a farmer living near Floyd Springs, were buried last night. Ball was absent from home with his family and the incendiaries broke into his residence and stole about twenty-five dollars from a trunk and then set fire to the

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MAJOR M. F. TUTWILER IS DEAD An Old Civil Engineer Passes Away

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Griffin, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)—Major M. F. Tutwiler, an old and highly respected ritizen of this place, dropped dead at 1 o'clock this afternoon, near Orchard Hill. The cause of his death was heart failure, superinduced by Bright's disease.

The major was a Virginian by birth and received to Griffin wone after the war. He removed to Griffin soon after the war. He was a civil engineer and surveyed the road from Griffin to Carrollton and the Griffin, Monticello and Madison, He leaves a wife

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A bitter fight is on in North Carolina t break the lease of the North Carolina railroad to the Southern railway.

In 1849 a charter was granted for the construction of a road from Charlotte to Goldsboro. The line was opened to the public in 1856. The state of North Carolina took three-fourths of the stock and indi-viduals put up for the other fourth.? The issue of stock is \$4,000,000, of which the state holds \$3,000,000, and the rest is scattered among different people.

In 1871 the Richmond and Danville leased the North Carolina road, which is 222 miles long, for a period of thirty years, guaranteeing 6½ per cent interest to the state and individual stockholders. That lease will expire in 1901. A few months ago the directors of the

road released it to the Southern railway for a period of ninety-nine years, guaranteeing the stock 7 per cent interest. The lease created great opposition in the state although the individual stockholders were glad to get 7 per cent guaranteed.

The populists and republicans control the general assembly. A republican has been elected governor and he is against the lease and threatens to do all he can to break it. The populists are against it soldly. Now the question is, will it be revoked? A prominent official of the Southern says that the lease will not be revoked, but if it were to be that an appeal woul dbe taken to the courts.

It is charged by the populists that there was a deal in the lease which was made five years before the expiration of the present lease. The Southern's representa-tives reply that the lease was a proper one and that the interest promised, 7 per cent, ought to be satisfactory, as there are very few securities these days which pay any such rate. It is said that the populists and republicans are merely playing to the grand stand.

Chattanooga Election. The election of eight new members on the board of the Nashrville, Chattanooga

and St. Louis was somewhat of a surprise Both Mr. Belmont and Mr. Rogers were de feated for re-election, but it was thought that Mr. Belmont retired voluntarily. The stockholders again failed to ratify The stockholders again failed to ratify the lease of the Tennessee Mildand and the Paducah roads by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis. Mr. Rogers, of the Rogers Locomotive Works, of Paterson, N. J., opposes the lease of these two roads, which are now under lease by the Louisville and Nashville. He says that they do not pay operating expenses. Mr. Belmont, who finances the Louisville and Nashville; Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville and Nashville, and Major J. W. Thomas, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, are all in favor of leasing the smaller roads to the Chattanooga system.

nooga system. It is said that Mr. Rogers wants to force It is said that Mr. Rogers wants to force the Louisville and Nashville to buy his Chattanooga stock, of which he has \$1,250,000 worth. He wants \$125 a share for his holdings. The Chattanooga is only a 5 per cent stock, and its last quarterly dividend was passed at that. It takes three-fourths of the stock to ratify the lease of another road. The Louisville and Nashville has the chattanooga stock but 51 per cent of the Chattanooga stock, but Mr. Rogers has been able so far to prevent it from getting three-fourths when it came to voting. The Louisville and Nashville has turned the two small roads over to the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis to

The Deal Is Off. The deal of the Chattanooga and Eastern Illinois for the Chicago, Paducah and Memphis is off on account of legal complications. It is stated on good authority that the bondholders will go into court at an early date and ask for the appointment

an early date and ask for the appointment of a receiver and foreclosure of a deed of trust securing \$1,500,000 bonds of the company, and all persons with claims for labor arising out of the construction or operation of the road will be paid in full. The road has been in operation for two years and has been doing a good business for a new line, but insufficiency of capital and depression of business are given as the causes of the trouble.

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Election Notice.

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY, December 2, 1896.—To the Qualified Voters of Fulton County Residing Outside of the Corporate Limits of Atlanta and East Point: Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an act of the legislature of Georgia, approved November 17, 1896, entitled "an act to establish and maintain a local public school system in the county of Fulton, outside the city of Atlanta and the town of East Point, to provide for the levy and collection of a special tax, in support of same, and for other purposes," an election will be held on Wednesday, December 16, 1896, at each election precinct in said county, outside of said city and town, for approval or disapproval of said act.

Those voters favoring public schools and said act shall have written or printed on their ballots "for public schools," and those opposing shall have written or printed on their ballots "gagnist public schools." Said election shall be held in the same form and manner as elections for members of the general assembly of this state are held except that the consolidated returns shall be made to the ordinary of Fulton county, who shall determine the results of said election, which returns shall be made by 12 o'clock m. on the day following said election.

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SWIFT RIDERS TODAY BOB SMITH IN JAIL

Park This Afternoon.

SOME RECORDS MAY BE BROKEN

Walthour, Speer and Winsett Will Contest for Some Valuable Prizes. Full List of Day's Races.

This afternoon at 2:45 o'clock the bicycle races will occur at Piedmont park.

The crack riders took their last spin on the track yesterday afternoon, and in the rong wind that was blowing made some

Bob Walthour rode a half mile in 1:05 and Chapman did the same distance in 1:06. The match race between them today will be even faster than that, as the track will be in an even more perfect condition, and it is not probable that they will have such a strong wind to battle against. All of the riders who have been watching

Walthour train also express themselves as being confident that he will lower the track record of 1:02 3-5 for the half mile. Charles Winesett made this record on his recent visit, and today Walthour is going to make an effort to break it. With favorable conditions, Walthour expects to bring the record under the one minute mark and he will doubtless succeed, as he is in fine condition. Another thing that will go toward making all of the races fast is the fact that all of the events will be paced by very fast tandem teams. Another record that is apt to be broken this afternoon is the half mile amateur record of 1:11. The track is just in con-dition to do it and there are several fast

amateurs who are going to make an effort to ride it in less time.

The great race on the programme that is creating such a lively interest among all the riders is the mile race, to decide who is entitled to the title of Georgia state champion. This race is for the amateur class and will be hotly contested. The prize is a handsome gold medal and will be quite a trophy for the man who is fast

enough to win it.

The two-mile lap race, the first race of its kind ever held here, will be a race of unusual interest. Each lap in the two miles will be run as a separate race and count so many points, the rider getting the highest score winning the race. highest score winning the race.

Following is the full programme: First race—One mile, novice. Second race-Half mile, amateur, open. Third race-One mile, professional, open Fourth race-One mile, Georgia state

Fifth race—One mile, amateur, open. Sixth race—Match race between Chapman and Walthour. Seventh race-Half mile, against time-

Bob Walthour.
Eighth race—Two mile lap race. The riders have got up their races themselves and will do the riding of their lives to make the meet a success. The races this afternoon also mean that the Atlanta track will not be blacklisted by the League of American Wheelmen for not paying the prizes hung up at the last meet. While bicycle racing is not patronized as it should be here now the time will undoubtedly come, as it has in other cities, when it will be all the rage. Without the meet this afternoon races could not be given here again under the protection of the League of American Wheelmen, at least not on the Piedmont park track.

"MONKEE AFTA ME."

L. Fredonia, the Crazy Italian, Improves at the Station House.

L. Fredonia, the Italian maniae, who has been confined in the station house for several days, was somewhat better yesterday. It appears that he was suffering from a violent case of delirium tremens more than anything else, and he is just now enjoying a lucid interval.

Nothing more has been heard from the Tate authorities, where Fredonia is wanted on the charge of cheating and swindling. Chief Connolly stated last night he was not holding the prisoner on that charge, but merely on account of his apparent in-

released today if he continues to improve as he did yesterday. He attempts to explain his queer antics by saying "Monkee afta with a significant smile, and swears he will never drink any more.

MR. LITTLEJOHN REACHES HOME Democratic Caucus Nominee for Judge Arrives at Cordele.

Cordele, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)—Mr. Z. A. Littlejohn, who was nominated by the democratic caucus of the legislature last night as judge of the Southwestern circuit, arrived here at 1:35 o'clock this afternoon.

He was met by a large crowd of citizens,

who gave him a royal welcome. He was driven home in a carriage with Mr. R. C. Harris, mayor of the city, and Senator W. 8. Thomson, who was a former law partner of Mr. Littletohn's A cannon was fired in honor of his arrival, and every mark of respect was

You hardly realize that it is medicine when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

DELEGATES WILL GO TO OCALA. Governor Carr Names North Carolin-

ians To Attend a Convention. Raleigh, N. C., December 10 .- (Special.)-Sovernor Carr has appointed delegates to the growers and dealers' national tobacco-convention, which meets at Ocala, Fla.,

January 12th. They are:
E. J. Parrish, W. Duke, of Durham; D.
Y. Cooper, of Henderson; J. J. Baldwin,
of Roxboro; A. H. Motley, of Reidsville;
R. J. Reynolds and P. H. Hanes, of Winston; R. P. Walter, of Asheville; T. B.
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Business Changes Hands.

Waycross, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)—Frank C. Owens this morning purchased the business of B. H. Levy, Bros. & Co., in this city and will continue the business in the present establishment in the Southern hotel block. The stock is probably worth \$22,000.

Boy Killed by Explosion. Waycross, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)—A boiler at the sawmill at Gray's mill. on the Brunswick and Western railroad, about thirty miles northwest of Waycross, exploded yesterday and Henry Moncrief's young son was killed.

SCHOOL BOOKS, New and Secondhand, And all kinds of school supplies. A useful present presented with each purchase, at JOHN M. MILLER'S, 39 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Series of Wheeling Races at Pledment | Ex-Bailiff, Lecturer and Dreamer Leads the Officers an Exciting Chase.

THE GRAND JURY INDICTS HIM

While in the Sheriff's Office He Es capes, but Is Overtaken at the Barracks.

Ex-Bailiff Bob Smith, the erstwhile lecturer and dreamer of sweet dreams, slept last night in a cell in the county jall. Yesterday morning he was arrested under resterday morning he was arrested ander an indictment of the grand jury charging him with lurceny after trust. Yesterday afternoon he escaped, and after an exciting chase he was arrested at the United States barracks and brought back into the city by Balliff Bob Smith, of the sheriff's office.

office.

It was a chase that brought back the recollections of John Gilpin's famous ride. It was a case of Bob Smith vs. Bob Smith, and the incident furnished considerable excitement in the sheriff's office and about

he courthouse. the courthouse.

The career of ex-Bailiff Bob Smith is well known. The story of his many arrests, his final vindication, and then his decision to enter the lecture field is yet fresh in the public mind.

Several days ago the grand jury returned another true bill against the ex-bailif, and the warrant was placed in the hands of the sheriff yesterday to arrest the man. Smith was arrested and carried to the sheriff's office, where he pleaded between his sobs that he be allowed time to send for his mother and father to see whether or not he could furnish bond.

or not he could furnish bond.

The mother and father of the ex-bailiff arrived and held a conference with him. An attorney was sent for, and it seemed as if a bond could be arranged. While ne-gotiations were pending, the ex-balliff qui-etly walked out of the sheriff's office and down the steps. He was not missed for a few moments, and when his absence was detected he had several minutes the start of the officers.

The ex-balliff went to the barracks, about four miles from the city, and telephoned for his clothes. It was through the message that the officers received the information they were searching for, and Bailiff Bob Smith went out to the barracks to rearrest the ex-bailiff by the same

Bob Smith has become a man of great experience. He says he has been arrested more than one hundred times on as many different charges, but when he was released from jail the last time he announced his determination to reform and spend the remainder of his life in teaching the people how to be better.

While the officers were searching for the escaped prisoner yesterday a number of boys were busy distributing posters about the streets, announcing that the ex-bailing would soon appear in a new lecture.

HARRY HILL'S CHANCES BRIGHT

HIS FRIENDS ARE HOPEFUL THAT HE WILL BE PARDONED.

Vigorous Efforts in His Behalf-Gov ernor in Receipt of Many Petitions Urging His Release.

The friends of Harry Hill, who have been working so industriously to seeure his par-den from the penitentiary, feel very hopeful over the outlook.

ful over the outlook.

Reports of all parties, who have recently visited the prisoner at the convict camp where Hill is confined, coincide in the statement that Hill is physically in no condition to stand the continued strain of convict life.
All official communications received by

the governor from committees appointed by the legislature to investigate the matter report recommendations for his pardon. The letter written by Dr. Bush, principa physician to the penitentiary, to Gove nor Atkinson, reporting the result of his exam-ination of Harry Hill's physical ailments, was the strongest argument yet presented in Hill's favor. The letter was published in full in The Constitution a few days ago. It stated that Mr. Hill was already a physical wreck and could never hope to fully regain his lost strength. He suffers continually from nervous dyspepsia which Dr. Bush says, promises to become a chronic disease unless it is remedied promptly. Dr. Bush further stated in his letter that there is no hope of his recovery unless he is released from prison and rec ommends that the governor pardon the prisoner.

The penitentiary sub-committee is the latest official body to enter a plea in behalf of Harry Hill. Several of the members of this committee signed a recommendation for Hill's pardon and sent it to the governor yesterday. The petition was not signed by the entire committee, but it is said that all who visited Harry Hill personally and looked into his case are anx. ious to see him released.

No tite has yet been set by the governor for a hearing on Hill's case.

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Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

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Serious Results Sometimes Follow Its Excessive Use.

Common soda is all right in its place and dispensable in the kitchen and for cooking and washing purposes, but it was never intended for a medicine, and people who use it as such will some day tegret it. We refer to the common use of soda to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a habi which thousands of people practice almost daily, and one which is fraught with danger; moreover the soda only gives tempo-rary relief and in the end the stomach trouble gets worse and worse. The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to

the walls of the stomach and bowels and cases are on record where it accumulates in the intestines, causing death by inflammation or peritonitis.

Dr. Harlandson recommends as the safest and surest cure for sour stomach (acid

dyspepsia) an excellent preparation sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets, These tablets are large 20 grain lozenges, very pleasant to taste and contain the natural acids, peptones, and digestive elements essential to good digestion, and when taken after meals they digestion, and when taken after meals they digest the food perfectly and promptly before it has time to ferment, sour and poison the blood and nervous system.

Dr. Wuerth states that he invariably uses Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in all cases of stomach derangements and finds them a certain cure not only for sour stomach, but by promptly digesting the food they create a healthy appetite, increase flesh and strengthen the action of the heart and liver. They are not a cathartic, but intended only for stomach diseases and weakness and will be found reliable in any stomach.

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All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at Socts per package.

A little book describing all forms of stomach weakness and their cure mailed free by addressing the Stuart Company, of Marshall, Mich.

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\$1,250—Georgia avenue lot, between Pulllam and Washington; a beauty; worth \$2,000.
\$2,500—Seven-room Woodward avenue house, corner lot, 50\(x\)250.
\$1,500—New 6-room cottage; water, gas, etc; renting now for \$1\$; near S. Pryor street, \$2,200—For South Pryor street lot, this side of Georgia avenue; cheap.
\$5,500—One of the pretitiest lots on Peachtree street. Come see it.
\$4,500—Whitehall street house and lot; very near in, and cheap.
\$17 per acre for 600 acres on G., C. and N. R. R., 21 miles from Atlanta; fine land; a splendid investment.
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\$325 buys \$100x200 on Sanders avenue, near Soldiers Home line.

\$505 buys \$50x116 to alley on Crumley street, near Windsor street. Very pretty lot.

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I have two beautiful lots, each 50x200, in two hundred feet of Whitehall street, that I can sell for \$900 apiece, brick sidewalks and curbing already down. They would make a nice home, or could be built upon for renting purposes.

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Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street.

\$750 buys 4-room house, lot 49x92, on Elm street. Assessed by the city at \$300.
\$3750 buys 4-room house, lot 50x100, on May street: beigian block down; rents for \$10 per month.

\$4,200 buys modern two-story house, lot 50x200, on Capitol avenue. This is one of the cheapest homes offered.

\$1,050 buys 48½x200 on Magnolla street, near Mangum street; lies well.

\$2,850 buys 48½x200 on Magnolla street, near Mangum street; lies well.

\$2,500 buys 48½x200 on bouse, large corner lot, renting for \$35 to \$40 per month, cheap.

\$1,100 buys large house, lot 52x125, on Bradley street. Cheap.

\$2,750 buys nice suburban place fronting 502 feet on Bell street, near Kimball house dairy. This place can also be rented.

\$100 buys 3-room house, rents for \$5 per month, on Powers street.

\$4,500 buys 10-room house, lot 55x200, on East Hunter street. Very cheap.

\$450 buys 10-soom house, lot 55x200, on street; sidewalk down.

\$1,300 buys corner, 110x140 to alley, on Dodd street; worth \$1,750.

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\$225 buys 100x200 on Sanders avenue, near Soldiers Home line.

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